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FULL LEARED WIRE BERVICE OF THE

BRITONS LOST; TWO MORE PLANES HOP

LAN HIDES ROCRESS OF ENGLISH SHIP

hips and Lighthouses Fail to Sight St. Raphael on Way to Canada

LANDING, RUMOR FALSE

Gray Monoplane Sighted Over Quebec Flown by Captain Aviator, Is Report

BULLETIN

Ofto, Ont .- (A)-The agent of the Canadian National railways at Pigou int at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. No stails as to the identity of the plane

BULLETIN

St. Johns. N. F .- (A) - Noon Thursay, near the end of the time limit for the St. Raphael and its flying princess sight American land on their flight ted here around 4 o'clock Thursday ning. It could have been delayed pass HOLSTEIN S Winds in this vicinity were able for speeding the monoplane's

The St. Raphael's gasoline hould be enough to stay in the air ntil 9:30 Thursday evening eastern

Ottawa, Ont .-- (P)-Hope that a gray onoplane sighted over Saint Malo is forenoon might have been the Ssipated later when it was ascertainthat the plane belonged to a Caph Sanders flew from Lake St. Joph. Que, this forenoon in his plane arked "G Cahl" at an altitude of 000 feet. Residents.jof St. Malo ought for a time it was the Engish plane. No word of the Se Rachael been received here up to noon to

BULLETIN

NO REPORT OF PLANE

nd her two escorts were winging their ray across the north Altantic. A ight cast wind was blowing. the reather was dult and overcast and isibility was low.

jovernment orders, had kept a ceaseess vigil throughout the night, reiewed their efforts as the hour aptroached when the big monoplane

he mainland. The chain of federal wireless staions, which had been manned especialfor the occasion, reported that no ford from the plane had been picked p, but this in itself was not regardas unusual, since the big Fokker

ras on a course not frequented by rans. Atlantic steamshins SEEN ON IRISH COAST

The last definite word of the S phael;-was the departure from the ish coast into life great Atlantic exse when she had put 370 miles hind her. That was at 12:10 Wednes y afternoon (7:10, eastern daylight ne), nearly five hours after leaving payon. After that the only news is a brief message from the Imperial ways company. London. England. at the plane was still flying at 920 dnesday (4:30. eastern daylight ac.) This was taken to mean that had covered about 1,400 miles and ssed the halfway mark between Irend and New foundland.

From Atlantic weather the path of the plane. It was enerally believed that, barring unrseen circumstances. Captain Hamiln should be able to reach his goal he 37 hours ended at 3:32 Thursday ternoon castern daylight time and e 44 will end at 1032 in the eve-

ier farm near Milladore Thursday. Six empty shells on the ground incated that the woman did not sucin killing herself until the sevugh her heart. She had been in health for a year. The husband and

Earth Movements

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veteran actress, died Thursday at her nome on Riverside drive of pneumonia

She had been an invalid for eight months, but Thursday morning arose from her bed and managed to get to a window in her room to look out on the Hudson river she loved. The effort brought to her bedside. "I am afraid we are nearing the end." she said to he nurse, and shortly after died.

NAMED NEW QUEEN COURT TO HEAR PLEA FOR

Wednesday's Attendance Swells Total to 9,000 Aheau of Same Period in 1926

head its long registry of blooded cat- Saturday morning by, Circuit Court tle. The choice was made Wednesday Judge A. C. Hopmann. by R. E. Haeger, Algonquin, Ill., after an all day battle for supremacy in routings rates and schedules of all eight classes, all of them Yarge and railroad commission, is called unconunusually strong.

The new leading lady Holstein is bus company. Pabst Korndyke Cornflower, II, a fouryear-old cow, owned by Fred Pabst, St. Johns, N. F .- (P)-Dawn on the and is a product of the Pabst farms trol of their property without due fewfoundland coast brought no sight herd Oconomowoc. Last year's Queen word of the plane St. Raphael in Hollyhock Piebe Fobes, owned by Gusnich Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim tave Pabst, was not a contender this

The fair's attendance is running nearly 9,000 ahead of last year, due to a fine crowd Wednesday. Some fac- handles freight destined for shipment tories and places of business closed Lighthousekeepers, who, acting on Thursday for Milwaukee day and the createst crowd of the week was exrected.

Madame Pabst Kerndyke Cornflowe had as her closest competitor, Arti hould be sighted as it raced toward Madam Wayne Denver. senior yearing heifer, owned by the Jefferson County asylum, who was declared jun or champion.

> In the five-year-old cow class, Lynt River Sylvia Duchess from the Carna tion Milk farms won first place. The grand champion Pabst cow headed th our year old class and Pabst Creato Korndyke heather took first place is he two year heifer class.

Jefferson County asylumientries car ried away high honors with Johann Pictertje Artis Creamelle, in the three year class: Artis Madam Wayne Den ver in the senior rearling division and Ina Wayne Creamelle in the junior yearling helfer division.

OFFICIALS WILL PROBE HUGE WAUKEGAN FIRE

Chicago-Deputy State Fire Marshal Paul Bertram, will investigate the cause of a fire which caused \$500,000 aching here, there were no storms damage and wrecked several buildings in Waukegan Wednesday. One fire man and two employes of the Pearce Drug company, where the fire started. were overcome. Fire apparatus from West Chicago, Zien, Lake Ferest, Lake Pluff, and the Great Lakes Naval station was summoned to help the Waukegan fire department battle the

VOMAN KILLS SELF AFTER Business in Waukegan was suspend ed and thousands watched the blaze. MISSING 1ST SIX SHOTS The fire was discovered in the base ment of the drug store, where it Stevens Point—69)—A shoe-string, started in a paper box store room. tached to a supling that worked the Robert Hucker and James Carres, emrigger of a shotgun, was the device ployes of the drug store, were overrith which Mrs. Frank Rosiky, 36, come when they attempted to fight will be held at Boston, it was decid nded her life in a wooded section on the blaze, as was Orin Thomas, a fire-

system of air express, the express

in the same planes of four privately

Beginning Thursday urgent express

coast in 32 hours, and from Chicago to

The air express will be carried in

whed airplane companies.

Dallas in less than 12.

WHEN FREIGHT

LEAVES TRACK

Another Is Hurt and Third Is Reported Missing in Accident Near Shawano

Shawano-(A) - "Shoepack" Peters, 6, a Menominee Indian, Neopit, was nstantly killed, Robert Soman, 16, an-Indian is believed missing as a result of a Soo line freight train leaving the racks six miles east of here Wednes

Four passengers occupying the coach at the end of the train of 47 cars and the members of the crew escaped without injury. Peters and Soman were 'bumming a ride'' from Neonit to Shawano and were sitting on flatear when the accident occurred. Soman was thrown clear of the wreek He stated Thursday morning that an aged Indian was also with them on

According to trainmen the freight vas traveling about 35 miles an hour when the engineer heard a crash behind him. He instantly applied the brakes, apparently causing many of he cars to telescope. At three places the cars were thrown in every direction. It is believed that a broken rail is the cause. No investigation will be made, it was stated.

WRIT IN BUS FIRM SUIT

Madison-(P)-Arguments on the pelition of the Northern Transportalion Co., Green Bay, for a temporary Milwaukee -(P) - Wisconsin has injunction, restraining the state railroad commission from enforcing the new bus regulation law, will be heard

The new law, placing the control of bus companies of the state under the stitutional, in the complaint of the

The company alleged that it and similar companies are deprived of conprocess of law, that the law is dis criminatory, vests too much authority in municipalities, which are allowed o regulate the buses in their corporate limits and that it interferes with interstate commerce, as the company cutside the state.

RACINE WOMAN ATTACKED WHILE ON HER WAY HOME

Racine-(A)-Mrs. Carmella Savelli, vas brutally assaulted while on her way home late Wednesday night. While walking near the Northshore tation, she was struck several hard blows in the face by a man who leaped out from behind shrubbery in the railroad companies parked area and felled her to the walk. The police are of the opinion the assailant is the same man who was sought earlier this year following a series of like attacks.

BOY CONFESSES ROBBING 35 PLACES IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee - (P)- Sixteen-year-old Joseph Szophinski, stunted in growth and who does not look his age, conessed Taursday to having robbed 35 places since December, police announced. Police found on checking that none of the burglaries had ever seen cleared up. The boy took only eash, he said.

RAIN AND WIND STILL KEEPS BERTAUD DOWN

Roosevelt Field, New York - (P) Heavy rains and stubborn east wind and for which McCray was to name Thursday held earthbound the monoplane Old Glory, in which Lloyd Berraud and James D. Hill plan to make non-step flight to Rome.

W. C. T. U. PICKS BOSTON FOR 1928 CONVENTION

Minneapelis -OP) - The 1928 conrention of the National W. C. T. U. ed Thursday by the executive com-

in killing herself until the soy-attempt when a charge went Commercial Aviation In U. S. Takes 2 Big Steps

New York-(P)-Commercial avia-junder contracts between the governtion in America advanced two great ment and the Colonial Air Transport. strides Thursday, strides which many the National Air Transport, the Boeing airmen believed placed it in the fore-Air transport and the Western Air Exfront of all nations of the world. For Thursday marked the end of govern-Express company officials expressed ment operation of the airmail and also the inauguration of a country-wide

he belief that the air express would justify itself commercially from the very beginning. shipments and the mail to be carried The rates for the new express

ed in a Communal r.ot during a Hindu festival here. Vednesday night, vice range from 25 to 75 cents per quarter pound of not more than 50 A Hindu procession with lands passwhice inches according to the distance

packages may be sent from coast to the shipment is sent. Packages cannot be more than 200 serious the volve fired 16 rounds in pounds in weight, valued at more than to the motors. Strong reinforcements \$5,000 or contain explosives. he same planes which carry the mail animals will not be accepted were dispersed.

Flower Car Drivers Hope To Make Many Stops

drivers are confident they will Flower cars will stop at every adbe made to collect that many flowers. cars leave.

Constantinople-(A) -Departure

of the American round-the-world

monoplane, Prigë of Detroit, has

been postponed until Friday morn-

ing. The fliers, William S. Brock

and Edward F. Schlee, announced

at noon that they would be unable

to get away Thursday for Aleppo,

Syria, and Bagdad, Irak, as the

necessary official permission to

proceed over Turkish terirtory had

The American embassy tried to

speed permission from the Turk-

ish authorities for the plane to get

away Thursday, but the officials

here insisted on compliance with

the formality of obtaining a per-

mit to fly over Anatolia, which

must be given by the chief of staff

Indianapolis-(A)-Warren T. Me-

Indianapolis—(P)—The career of

the distance from grocery Cork to

the governorship of Indiana and then

led to a cell in the federal peniten-

ture, he has said, remains to be work

When he began serving a 10-year

andicate himself and repay all his

osses in his own financial collapse.

There was a possibility hinted, bu

given no authoritative affirmation.

might be called as a witness before

into charges of political graft and ir-

McCray probably would be ques

tioned about an offer of \$10,000 which

it has been charged was made by In

diana's present governo. Hd. Jackson

James D. McDonald as Marion-co

presecutor. Published accounts of the

alleged offer have said that McCray

La Crosse - "9-Deprind of their

clothing and locked in a second story

com because of their propensity for

tunning away, two small boys at the

state school at Sparta, clad only in

night wear, again made their getaway

Tuesday night by tring teacther the

shiete from their beds and swinging

to the ground on an improvised repe-

for as this city, remained in the car

until late Wednesday when the panes

picked up by the police and fee and

IN RELIGIOUS OUTBREAK

Barcilly, British India-(49)- Thir-

of hunger drove them or They were

were taken back to the " " " Thurs-

13 KILLED, 96 INJURED

They entered a box car and rode as

GLOTHES FROM SCHOOL

BOYS FLEE IN NIGHT

friends and associates who suff re-

the station.

Thursday.

regularities.

not arrived from Angora.

M'CRAY PROMISES

The Appleton Post-Crescent Flower appreciate flowers more now than a rs will make another of their week- any other time of the year because trips next Saturday morning and they are becoming less plentiful.

make a sufficient number of stops to dress that is left with the Post-Cresassure at least one bouquet for every cent prior to the start of the cars patient of St. Elizabeth hospital and about 8:15 or 8:30 Saturday morning. Riverview sanatorium. That means if you will have flowers to give leave about 160 hunches of flowers and a your name and address with the telelarge number of steps will have to phone operator any time before the

The car will not make many more It will be a convenience to the trips this year because Jack Frost nurses and attendants at the hospitals soon will get in his work, but there if you will tie the flowers in bunches still are a large number of flowers and there, will be less danger of damother Indian, was injured, and an aged that can be given to the bed-ridden. In age in transit if they are lightly

TURKISH RED TAPE DROWN YOUTH FOR TIES UP AMERICAN HUGE INSURANCE ROUND-WORLD FLIERS

Two Confess Murder and Involve Partner of Slain Man ---\$140,000 at Stake

New York-(A)-The drowning of a grear-old youth by two young com- Herbert Hoover 53 panions to permit his older business associate to collect \$140,000 in life Evans Woollen, Ind. 63 insurance was revealed in confessions held by Brooklyn police Thursday, The confessions, obtained from Harry Greenberg, 17, and Irving Ru-

binzahl, 22, were said by police to de--cribe how Benjamin Goldstein, salesman associate of Joseph Lefkowitz 42, east side hosiery dealer was show ed from a rowboat off Coney Island last Friday and left to drown. Au thorities said Rubinzahl's confession charged Lefkowitz, the beneficiary of

aitz were arrested on charges of homicide, after a 24-hour investigation, in-TO PAY ALL DEBTS augurated when Samuel Goldstein, father of the dead boy, told police he suspected foul play after the body Former Indiana Governor May was found in Gravesend bay. The boy's family, authorities said reported to Testify Before of Lefkowitz for several years.

Lefkowitz, police said, mg the beneficiary of two double indemnity insurance policies, aggregating \$70,000, on the boy's life but de-Cray, former governor of Indiana, re- nied any knowledge of how the youth met his death. leased on parole from the Atlanta fed-

Rubinzahl, is alleged to have told eral prison, arrived in Indianapolis Thursday morning. The train was stopped one mile east of the station to part in the plot. District Attorney permit McCray to avoid a crowd at Dodd asserted Greenberg was to share in the \$1.000, but had received only a suit of clothes from Lefkowitz.

Warrent T. McCray, which spanned CANTON MAN IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF Y'S MEN

trary at Atlanta entered a new phase Milwaukec-(P)-Edward J. McCoy. anton, Ohio, was elected president of Released from prison Wednesday the International association of Y's after serving three years and four Men's clubs at the closing session of months of a 10-year sentence for usthe sixth annual convention Thursday. ing the mails to defraud, the former Robert Ferguson, Dallas, Texas, was governor started at once for his elected first vice president. Other ofhome. Mrs. McCray and a few close leers include Mel Anderson of Detroit, friends planned to meet him. His fucond vice president; Horace Noodbury, Jr., Beverly, Mass, third vice president; Henry D. Grimes, Lawrence. Mass., secretary and treasursentence, he avowed then he would

MILWAUKEE MAN HEADS ARMY AND NAVY UNION

that he might be precipitated into the political affairs now occupying so Milwauker-(P)-E. S. Frantl, Milmuch attention in Indiana. It was rankee, was elected cor nander of understood in some quarters that he the Wisconsin department of the Ar- tackle if they had the chance. my and Navy union at the annual the Marion-co (Indianapolis) grand business session Wednesday night. A. jury now dinding up its nivestigation W. Briggs. Superior. was elected paymaster.

WALWORTH-CO GIRL "STATE'S SMARTEST"

and Arithmetic at Fair

Milwankee -(P)- Lucille Schinke. 3-year-old girl who hves near Elkhorn in Walworth-co. is the smartest district grade school pupil in Wiscon-

The 10-year-old miss established her intellectual super-ority by winning the annual spelling, writing and arithmetic contest from a field of centestants representing 66 counties at the state fair grounds Wednesday Lucille secred 28 in the written competition on knowledge of the three "R's' to lead the entire field. She wen a gold medal for winning the state contest and was presented with the American legion trophy as the "smartest girl" Second was Alice Walters of Win-

came into the running through the showing of Glen Brecklin of La-Payette-co, who was third with 95. Brecklin, "the smartest boy," was ond and third place winners were cen persons were killed and 95 injur- given a cup by the legion. Both sec-

ing before a Mohammedan, mesque ed to the fighting, which became so nual feature of state fair and brings at Los Angeles. Live lad to be called before the crowds to Milwauker the winners of the county contests.

U.S. PREFERS **ELDERLY MAN AS PRESIDENT**

But Party Chieftains Don't Want Him Too Old—Try to Set Right Age

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1927, by Post Pub. Co.

Washington- Will age play a part n the next presidential campaign One of the candidates has already ar gued that he is too old to run for the presidency. Looking over the list of ian Island Gurupa, where it was those being mentioned for the presidexpected that Redfern would dency, the following table shows the drop a flare to indicate which dipresent age and the age at which the end of the next presidential term: REPUBLICANS

PRESENT AGE IN AGE Frank O. Lowden 66 Charles Evans Hughes ... 65 Vice President Dawes . 62 Speaker Longworth . 58 Speaker Longworth . DEMOCRATS

Governor Smith Gov: Donahey, O. 54 Owen D. Young . . .

Thus it will be seen that in the Republican race Mr. Hoover is the even at the end of the next presidential term, which begins in March, 1929 and ends in March, 1933, Mr. Hoover. if the successful—candidate, would still be younger than Messrs. Lowden, Hughes or Dawes, respectively, are

Ambig the Democrats, Governor

Smith is just a year older than Herbert Hoover. As a rule the politicians do not pay much attention to the age problem, though in the last Democra siderable discussion of the age of Senator Ralston of Indiana, who at one time was likely-as the •compromise! candidate. Mr. Ralston died about a filed at \$2,000. year later.

Indiana, however, the politicians said he did not look particularly vigorous. None of the Republican candidates look old, in fact everyone of them ap- the state, will be permitted to go pears to be in excellent healt's. But without bond, on the personal guar police he received \$250 of a reported the question of age occasionally does in tee of the defense council that they price of \$1,000 from Lefkowitz for his arise when the older and younger men are contrasted. If the Republicans should for instance nominate a man of 65 or 66 and the Democrats should name a man ten years younger, it would not fail to be an argudiscussion turns on the state of

national crisis. The assumption that the younger man will tackle the problem more vigorously and will not allow it to drift along in the hope that it will right itself, which is not hiny, Chicago, was slightly improved the case with elder Thursday morning. infrequently statesmen. Few business corporations would

th' & of selecting as the head of their immense enterprises men past sixty though the recent example of vigor and efficiency given by the late Judge Gary is a notable exception. As rule when big business executives pass sixty they begin to turn—their

thoughts to more leisure and responsibility. The business of running a four billion dollar concern like the nerve-wracking job of dealing with congress is something that a few men past sixty would care

20 DROWNED IN FLOOD IN SOUTHERN POLAND

Warsaw, Poland-(P)-Twenty perons were known Thursday to have he has called a meeting of that body been drowned and much devastation for the same time and placewrought by floods in southern Poland Winnebago-co Girl Places the result of persistent rains, which Second in Spelling, Writing Duiester river and its tributaries went over their banks, spreading water; over a large area and wrecking houses and bridges and destroying crops. The town of Stryj was completely under freight in the yards here Wednesday, water Thursday, while the oil fields His right hand was severed and his near Drohobyez and Boryslav were ise- scalp badly cut. He was believed to

BULLETIN MOTHER LAND

REPORT REDFERN PLANE IN BRAZIL

Para, Brazil—(AP)—An un- Sir John Carling and Royal confirmed report has been re- Windsor Sneed Across Atceived here that Paul Redfern landed in the vicinity of Alemquer, Brazil.

Alemquer lies on the Amazon river in the state of Para, 60 Tully and Medcalf Bound for miles west-southwest of Montalegre. Alemquer is some 300 miles southwest of the Amazonrection he was taking. Gurupa is near the mouth of the Amazon. afternoon, eastern daylight time. This unconfirmed report says that Redfern fell at Alemquer.

DEATH CAR DRIVER **OUT ON \$2,000 BOND**

Chicagoan Confined in Neenah Hospital Ordered to Can of Face Court Sept. 27

Oshkosh- (A) -Joseph G. Ryan, Chicago attorney, charged with fourth degree manslaughter in connection which three persons were killed, apeared in municipal court here Thursday morning by his attorneys, John

Oshkosh. Ryan is unable to leave the hospital at Neenah, where his inuries are being treated. Bond for the appearance of Ryan

The amount was furnished and the In the case of the late senator from police officer at the hospital will be removed. Mrs. Ryan and her son, Arthur

Pyan, who had been subpensed by will appear. They were with Mr. Rylan in his car when the accident occurred.

District Attorney Frank B. Keefe innounced this morning that he had btained eye witnesses to the crash. ment on the stump. Often, tee, the It had been thought the only witnesses were the occupants of the two mind of a candidate toward an inter- cars. The state has refused to di vulge the names of the witnesses. Mrs. Delia Golden, Green Eay. till in a serious condition, but Paul

Denniny, Jr., infant son of Paul Den-

SENATORS PREPARE FOR

REED COMMITTEE PROBE Chicago-(A)-Dispatches from Kan-

Senator James A. Reed had received answers to his messages a ling a conference in Chicago next Wednesday the United States government plus centering around his committee on campaign expenditures. senatorial which indicated a good attendance. Senators King of Utah and La Folcite of Wisconsin, members of the ommittee, said they will be present Congressman William S. Vare, sena tor elect from Pennsylvania, and Wil liam B. Wilson also will be present Senator James E. Watson. members of the committee on priviiges and elections, wired that, in conformity with Senator Reed's request.

YOUTH IS BADLY HURT IN FALL FROM FREIGHT

St. Paul-OD-Frank LaBor, 18. o. Whitewater, was seriously injured when he fell from a Burlington have been "bumming a ride."

tirs. McPherson declared that the

uniforms for the lighthouse staff had

The first shot at the proposed uni-

not been chosen definitely. The dis-

ne action as yet.

Aimee May Meet Trouble With U. S. Navy Officers

Los Angeles -(P)-Aimee Semple might constitute a violation of feder McPherson's proposed transformation al law by too closely resembling navy of Angelus temple into a love of operations for a world wide chain of nebage-co, with 25% and the boys exangelistic "lighth uses". Thurrday found the U. S. Navy standard by. pending investigation of a report the trict attorney's office here has taken pastor considered adoption of re, that for herself and staff resembling uniforms of naval personnel.

The second attack on the proposed regalia for the evangeleter be an-Presentation of the module was nounced herself as admiral of the made by State Superintendent John Habthouse chain-came from the nav-Callahan, while State Commander al authorities at San Diego who nounced that officers in her light-Frank Schneller of Neenah, presented brought the matter to the attention house brigade would wear a uniform the trophies. The contest is an an- of the United States district attorney similar to officers in the nave while

The naval authorities expressed the forms corresponding to the uniform man, \$500, and the First Explicit epinion that some of the uniforms of a "gob."

London, Wood and Schiller for Windsor BULLETIN Oshawa Ont -- (2)-The plane Royal Windsor, flying eastward, passed along Oshawa's lake front at 1:15 Thursday

Phillipsburg, Que.—(P)—The Lon-don-to-London flight monoplane Sir John Carling passed over this village at 10:28 Thursday morning eastern standard time. This ship was flying low and fast and was headed east by

By the Associated Press (Pictures an Page 11) Three planes, one bound from England to Canada, and two bound from to England, were racing Thursdor through since over an air between comments "moré At'antic aviation history. In the lead, and bound this way-

if the plane is still in the air-was a flying princips, Madame Lowenstein-Werthelm, financial backer of the monoplane et. Raphael, piloted out of Upavon, near Southampton, Wednesand his assistant, Col. F. Mint

Going cast, down the SE Lawrence. valley of Canada, the other planes, hopping off from London, Crt., to London, England, and from Windsor, on Sept. 27, when it is thought he Ont., to Windsor, E and, indicated will be able to leave the hospital, was competition which may turn into-

LEAVE EARLY TODAY

London. Ont.-(P)-Captain Terry Tully and Lieut. James Medcalf took, off at 5:34 Thursday morning in the monoplane Sir John Carling for their attempted flight from London Ont. 131 London, England. Perfect weather at tended the takeoff. The machine are a a beautiful start, leaving the ground about a half mile down the runway and mounting rapidly to an altitude of-1,500 feet, when it headed eastward Tully is piloting the plane, with Medcalf as navigator. The time of the takeoff corresponds to 6:34, eastern

daylight saving time. Originally planned as a nonstop flight. Thursday's venture was to b broken, according to latest plans at-Harbor Grace, N. F., to take additional fuel aboard.

A \$25,000 prize, offered by the backers of the flight, awaits Tully and Medcalf if they reach the English me-

The plane, which is a Stinson-Detroiter, is equipped with a Wright whirlwind motor and is almost identical in construction to the Pride of Do troit, the world-cruising monoplane, as City Wednesday night said that which arrived Wednesday in Constan-

HONOR FRENCH FLIERS

Windsor, Ont .- (P)-The monoplane Royal Windsor, bearing Phil Wood and C. A. (Duke) Schiller hopped off from Walkerville field at 9:18, castern standard time. Thursday morning on a non-stop flight with Windsor England as its objective.

A wreath bearing the words "Nungesser-Coli" was placed in the plane by the thers. They plan to drop it into the ocean as a memorial to the French fliers who attempted a westward flight across the Atlantic. No definite place for the dropping of the wreath has been set.

The propeller of the plane was spur by Ed Mulligan. Wright motor expert who performed the same service for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and the party of Commander Richard E. Byrd when they hopped off on their trans-Atlantic flights. The plane made a beautiful take-off and, attaining its height, straightened out toward the

FIREMAN RETURNS HOME AFTER CROSSING LAKE

Milwaukee -(2)- In his 17-foot motorboat, in which he crossed Lake Michigan alone Tuesday night . Henry Trinkie. Racine city fireman, left Milwaukee at 11:15 Thursday morning for the return trip to his home city. Trinkie arrived here. Thursday morning aboard a carferry which brought him and his motorboat from Michigan. Trinkie was expected to reach Racine about 2 o'clock.

TRUSTEES MUST SUPPLY AUTOMOBILE FOR WIDOW

Racine - (P)-Mrs. Anna Johnson orms came to a near mutiny within widow of Charles O. Johnson, sports. the temple ranks recently, when it man and builder, is assured the use of was discovered there wouldn't be an automobile for the rest of her life. gold braid for everyone in the light. In his will filed Thursday, Johnson house erew. Mrs. McPherson had an declares an automobile one of the needs to be filled by the trustee of the estate, which aggregates \$127,000. Nathalia Holm, sister, Kenesha, 16the rank and file would near uni- ceives \$500; Gust Hendrickson, a ferrchurch, \$300.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARION TALLEY WILL OPEN ARTIST SERIES HERE ON OCTOBER 7

Kansas City Girl Acclaimed One of Greatest Sopranos in World

Marion Talley, phenomenal young prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Co., who will sing in concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel Oct. 7 un-Lacr the auspices of the Community "Artist series, started her extensive tour of music centers of the United States August 29. She will continue in encert work until Dec. 13 when she will return to New York for her Christmas vacation. She will again -sing concerts in the cast in January. making her first appearance in Mon-

treal and Boston. The country wide demand to hear Miss Talley, has for the second season compelled her to start her fall tour in midsummer. Her tour opened in Colorado Springs. From there she will travel to the Pacific coast for her first appearance in the far west singing in San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, San Diego, Long Beach Sacramento, Portland, Seattle, and

RETURNS TO CHICAGO Returning in early October she will sing in Salt Lake City, and then fill a prolonged tour in the central west wichding her first appearance in Chicago scheduled for Sunday Oct. 9. She will go directly to Chicago after singing in Appleton.

Miss Talley is a resident of Kansas City and it is believed no individual was ever accorded such unanimous resupport as was given this young soprano by the Kansas City com-

America as well as Kansas City has now acclaimed her as one of its greatest and youngest artists.

Louis Graveure, world famous baritone, will sing under the auspices of withe artist series Dec. 7. Pable Casals. reputed the greatest cellist today, will appear here Jan. 23, 1928. Gieseking, the great German planist, will give a concert Feb. 9. The series will be completed with a return concert by the English singers of London Now were praised by their Appleton audience last year as they have been in every other city where they have rppeared. Repeated requests were made to Carl J. Waterman, dean of Lawrence conservatory of music. which sponsors the series, that the English Singers be brought to Appleton for a second concert this year. The sale of season tickets for the series will open Tuesday Sopt. 6 at the conservatory. Single admission tickets will not be sold until after the season ticket sale closes. Mail orders as well as telephone and personal calls will be accepted. Mr. Waterman said SGASOLINE STOVE BLAST

William Baye, 21. Green Bay, was badly burned about 7 o'clock Wednes- at the Combined Locks park. Base-Eday night when a gasoline stove in a ball games, contests, childrens' games, concession operated by Gus Bodart at the DePere fair exploded and spread burning gasoline about the premises. Baye was employed in the restand. Although there were thousands will be enjoyed at the park pavilion in of persons on the fair grounds and the afternoon and evening. Meltz or-Considerable excitement was caused, chestra will play beginning at 1 o'clock no one else was injured and the fire damage was confied to the Bodart

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WHO'S HIS WIFE

Mrs. Corrine Smith Brock (above)

Dayton says she's the legal wife of

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flier. Below is Mrs. William S. Brock

of Detroit, whose friends call the other

Mrs. Brock's claims preposterous. The

Dayton Mrs. Brock has a marriage

certificate showing she was married to

the flyer Oct. 1. 1916, at Martinsville,

Ind. She says that though they were

separated six years ago. she never

knew of any divorce proceedings.

PAPER COMPANY GIVES

PICNIC FOR EMPLOYES

Employes of the Combined Locks

Paper Co. and their families will be

entertained at a picnic on Labor day

and other entertainment will be plant

The Little Chute band will play in

the morning and afternoon. Dancing

in the afternoon. The dancing party

will be only for guests at the picnic, i

The Labor day picnic is an annual



Manager of Local Office Denies Negligence in Delivery of Message

Kankauna -Mayor W. C. Sullivan has become incensed at the alleged poor service afforded him by the Pos tal Telegraph Co. on a wire sent to him by Senator Robert M. La Follette and will ask the Wisconsin Rullroad commission for an investigation of the company .

Sullivan says Senator La Follette sent a telegram by Postal Telegraph on Monday, Aug. 29, announcing his decision to take part in the dedication services for the new La Follette park in this city. The message was sent from Madison to Kaukauna by way of the Appleton office of the company and Mayor Sullivan says the message was held in the Apleton office and later mailed to him without attempting

o reach him by phone. The mayor said he spent all day Tuesday at his office expecting a wire or telephone call but none came.

C. N. Czerniak, manager of the Appleton office of the Postal Telegraph Co. denies there was any negligence in the delivery of the LaFollette clegiam to Mr. Sullivan. Mr. Czermak says the records in his office show that the telegram was received about 8 o'clock in the morning and at least three attempts were made to reach Mr. Sullivan by telephone at his home and his office in Kaukauna. When repeated effects to reach him by telephone were unavailing the nessage was mailed. Mr. Czerniak said. The manager said he believed there were notations on the message mailed to Mr. Sullivan of attempts to each him by telephone.

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will be found on page 9. 1-What is a centaur?

2-Who were the Huguenots? 3-Who wrote Lord Jim?

5-Who was Solon? 6-What is a Bunsen burner? 7-What are the drops called which oculists use to enlarge the eye pupils?

8-For whom was the month of August named? 9-What is meant by "the old lady of Threadneedle Street"? 10-What German is famous for de-

velopment of lighter-than-alr ma-

week for their annual summer vaca- in J. Helms, 902 W. Wisconsin-ave. tions. George Weinfurter left Thursday, and Fred Shutte and Robert Schmiege started their holidays Satur-

RACINE GIVES FAREWELL

celebration will be given the American Legion Drum corps Thursday night in connection with the annual meeting of the Racine post No. 76 .

A public meeting has been planned as a part of the evening's program at which time F. R. Starbuck, of the Raeine Journal News, will present the drum corps officials with a check for \$1,000 the amount raised in a recent

The annual election of officers at the 4-Who said: "What this country Legion meeting will take place during needs most is a good ave-cent sigar"? the evening, Commander John L. Costello will tetire as commander.

The drum corps, which will represent Wisconsin at Paris, will hold a spotlight exhibition drill. The Racine delegation and drum

corps will leave for Paris on Sept. 6. POLICE LOCATE AUTO

STOLEN AT FAIR GROUNDS

Police Wednesday evening recover-Three city mail carriers left this ed a Ford touring car owned by Irvwhich was stolen Tuesday afternoon from the stock fair grounds, where Helms had parked the car. The car was found on N. Locust-st.

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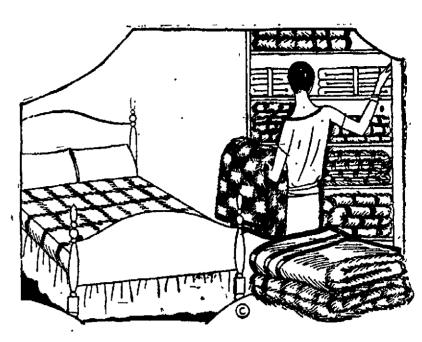
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Thursday Evening, September 1, 192



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Saturday night brings to a close this wonderful Blanket Event! Hundreds of thrifty shoppers have already taken advantage of the remarkable variety and special reduced prices to replenish their blanket stocks before cold weather sets in. Here are blankets for every need-for eamping-for home use-for gift or shower giving-as well as handsome auto and steamer robes. Be sure to attend Blanket Fair tomorrow or Saturday-you'll find many items of special interest-and the prices are exceptionally low. Prices quoted below are regular-and are subject to a discount of 10% temorrow and Saturday!

Beautiful Virgin Wool Bed Blankets

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72x84-Inch Size

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Campfire Blankets \$6.45 Each

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Woolen Auto Robes \$5.95 Each

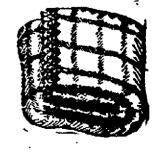
An excellent auto or steamer robe at a very moderate price. Firmly woven of fine woolen yarns, of a fine weight, and featured in a wide variety of handsome darker plaid patterns. Heavy fringed 2-Pound Camping Blankets \$2.95 Each

Extra quality blankets for auto use, for camping or all out-of-doors needs. Featured in a handsome shade of solid gray. Good, large size. Strongly overlocked edges.

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ANNOUNCE COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR M. E. CHURCH CONFERENCE

Eighty-first Session of Badger Conference to Open Here Next Week

Events of the eighty-first session of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church have been announced in the complete program for the meetings held from Sept. 6 to 12 at the First Methodist church, Dr. Richard Evans; district superintendent and Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the local church, will be hosts at the ses

Bishop Charles E. Locke of the St. Paul area of the church, will preside at the conference. Other district superintendents from the conference are Dr. William P. Leek, Fond du Lac; Dr. C. F. Spray, Janesville and Dr. Harland C. Logan, Milwaukee.

The conference will open with meeting of the conference claimants commission at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 6. The board of home missions will meet at 4 o'clock. The Itinerants club banquet at Hotel Northern will be held at 5:30 that eve ning. An informal reception for ministers' wives will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the social union room of the church. Dr. Roy L. Smith, pastor of Simpson Methodist church, Minneapolis, Minn., will give an address. Allen Adams, Fond du Lac, will preside. FORMAL OPENING WEDNESDAY

The conference will open formally on Wednesday, Sept. 7./ Devotions will be held at 8:30 in the morning followed by sacrament of the Lord's supper, roll call, and a business ses sion. The memorial service for the 24 ministers of the church buried in Riverside cemetery will be held at the cemetery at 11 o'clock. Frank A. Nimits, Waukegan, will preach the sermon and Webster Millar, Janesville, will preside.

A missionary sermon by Cecil F. Ristow, Whitewater, will open the afternoon service at 2 o'clock. Paul E Lewis, Manitowoc, will preside. Dr. M. A. Dawber, superintendent of the rural work department of the board of home missions, at Philadelphia. will make an address at 3 o'clock and an open forum will follow, Guy Wilkenson, Sussex, will preside. The Gar rett Theological school alumni ban quet will be held at 6 o'clock in the social union room.

Dr. R. J. Wade, of the world ser vice agencies in Chicaro, will give an address, A Challenge to World Tasks, at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Robert T. Stansell, Milwaukee, 18 scheduled to preside.

Devotions and conference business will be taken up at 8:30 Thursday morning, Sept. 8. The Conference Ladies Aid society will meet in the Sunday school auditorium at 10:30. A special luncheon for the Conference Ladies Ald will be held in the social union room at 12:30.

A meeting on the Wisconsin conference claimants commission will be held at 2 o'clock with John W. Perry, Sheboygan, presiding. An open forum will follow.

DR. RICE TO SPEAK Dr. Merton S. Rice, Detroit, will make his famous addresse Methodism's Skylark, at 7:30 in the evening He is reputed to be the greatest speaker in Methodism in the coun-

Friday morning's session will start at 8:30 with devotions Following business session will be admission of a class of ministerial candidates to the conference. A special banquet for the veterans of the Cross, retired ministers in he conference, will be held at the social union room at-12:30. This luncheon will be given through the courtesy of F. E. Saecker, Appleton. W. W. Wilson Oshkosh make an address, and James E. Gar-

rett. Oshkosh will preside. The Womans Home and Foreign

Missionary societies will hold a joint meeting at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mrs. F. L. Smiley, conference secretary, will make the home mis-sionary address, and Miss Pauline Westcott, Hinghwa, China, the foreign missionary address. Mrs. M. J. Sandborn, Appleton will preside ut he first part of the meeting when the home missionary address will be made and Mrs. W. H. Wones, at the foreign mission session. Greetings will be made by Miss Eleanora Rohde, Wisconsin conference missionary, Eultenorg. Java.

Dr. Henry M. Wriston president of Lawrence college, will give address at o'clock Friday afternoon, Herbert J Root, Fond du Lac, will preside. CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT

The annual conference concert wil bo given at 8 o'clock Friday night by the Methodist choir and quartet as sisted by the Fullinwider trio. Devotions and a business session

ire the only items on the Saturday morning sessic. In the afternoon, a joint session of the ministers and laymen will be held. Lewis B. Alger, president of the Detroit Conference Laymens association will make . an address and an open forum will follow. For the board of pensions and relief. Dr. Henry L. Davis will speak at 3 o'clock. The presiding officer will be John S. Davis, Milwaukee, former pastor at the local Methodist church.

The Ministers' Wives' association will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon in the social union room. The board of June. temperance, prohibition and public morals, will be represented by Dr. True S. Haddock, Washington, D. C., who will speak at 4 o'clock. G. M. McInnis, Milwaukee, will preside.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of the Chicago area, will give the Saturday evening address. O. D. Cannon, Appleton, w" reside.

The conference love feast with W. W. Wilson as leader will take place from 8:30 to 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The sermon at morning worship at 11 o'clock will be given by Bishop Ordination services will be The closing held in the afternoon. address of the conference will be givn by Dr. Ralph Diffendorfer, secre tary of the board of foreign missions at New York City, Sunday evening.

Oak's Durkee Street Store now open for business.

PUNCH AND JUDY SHOW FEATURE OF MEETING

"Know-Naught, the Witch of Ignorance," a good-health punch and judy show will be presented by Miss Esther Exner, Milwaukee, of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association as a feature of the meeting of the Outagamie-co Teachers Institute to be held Friday, Sept. 2 at the court house. Miss Exner will take the part of Cheerio, the strolling health minstrel of the association. She will give the show to illustrate a talk on Dramatizing Health.

The health show has been presented to more than 57,000 persons in 250 performances in the state. Adults. as well as children are said to enjoy the show and profit by its lessons. The play was written by Mrs. Louise Brand, shead of the drama department of the : sociation . It was presented at the state convention of tuberculosis sanatoriums held at Riverview sanatorium at Little Chute in

Miss Exner will appear in Green Bay and West De Pere Thursday, presenting her show at St. Joseph orphan asylum, Odd Fellow home and orphanage in Green Bay, and at Hickory Grove tuberculosis sanatorium at West De Pere.

TWO MORE POULTRYMEN REGISTER WITH CLERK

Two more county poultry dealers registered at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, Wednesday, in compliance with the recent law providing such registration. They are Anton Giebish, Jr., 530 W. Collegeave, Appleton and A. C. Berner, Dale. This makes a total of five dealers who have registered this week. All dealers must register and also must keep a record of all purchases, under





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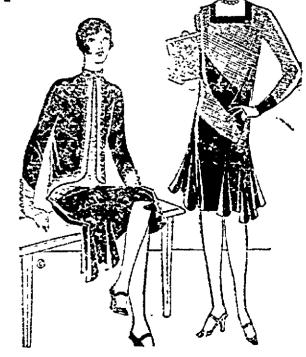
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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

ELEGION WINS 1ST GAME FOR CITY BALL TITLE!

Neenah-The American Legion soft-Tall team declated the Neemth Paper company team by a score of 6 and 3 Wednesday evening in the first of the Peries of three games to determine the championship of the Businessmens Plague. The teams were tred at the Mose of the season. Over 1,000 people cathered at the Columbia park diamond to witness this contest. In the wurth inning when Witt of the Legion ceam got a three bagger and was cored by Ueck. Nixon, Gerhardt, and Ruchl also scored in this inning, all kee. on errors. The Neenah Paper comhany team scored three times in the last of the fifth when M. Handler. trey, and Wacholz made the circle on series of hits. Peck scored the sixth fun for the Legion in the sixth inning. The Legion team is composed of Sherman, Meyer, Kuchi, Reimer, Stilp. Reck, Gerhardt, Nixon and Witt, and the Paper company team was made up of Johnson, Mahoney, Wacholz, C. Bandler, Hoffman, W. Handler, Strey, eddlin and Dahms. The second game of the series will be played Thursday yening at Columbia park.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Necnali-Mrs. Henry Ber was surrised Tuesday evening at her home on E. Franklin-ave by a group of cople who helped celebrate her birthday anniversary. A supper was served after which the evening was spent playing cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Swentner, Henry Cramer, George Seitz and Mrs. Ber.

'Miss Marion Anspach has issued in vitations for a luncheon and golf party to be held Friday afternoon in Oshkosh. The luncheon will be served at o'clock after which the afternoon will be spent in playing golf on the Oshkosh course.

The Eagles will meet Thursday eve ing to listen to reports of the state and national convention held a few eeks ago in Milwaukee. This is the first meeting of the aerie since the wo conventions.

INVITE PUBLIC TO VISIT TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

Neenah - Friday and Saturday vill be visiting day at the telephone xchange. The afternoons and eveiside by the company as "open ouse." The people of the twin cities have been invited to visit the exhange and watch the operators at beir work of serving the public. The xchange has over 3,000 subscribers it the present time.

CLOSE LIBRARY THREE

ose Friday and remain closed until tal for removal of his tonsils. ext Tuesday. On Friday and Saturday a crew of cleaners will start work n the annual fall cleaning and on fonday the library will be closed on count of Labor day.

BEGIN POURING CONCRETE Neenah -Work of pouring cement

in Doty-ave between Walnut and Wisconsin-ave and E. Doty-ave. nd on Lincoln-st between Second ind Third-sts, will be started the first art of next week by the Schneider Construction company.

NEENAH MAN WRITES SONG Neenah-"Dreamy Valley Moon" he title of a new waltz song comsed and published by George Cham-Tillman who wrote the popular selec- home of Mr. and Mrs. William John-

NEENAH

from a visit with relatives in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Schubart's parents in Lowell. William, John and Paul Neubauer

are attending the state fair in Milwau-

Miss Marion Anspach will spend the weekend at the State fair in Milwau-

eislung his father. Peter Yanggen. who is ill at the home of his daughter. Mrs. R. C. Thorne.

turned from a trip through the east. Mr. and Mrs. A. Thornton have returned from a visit with relatives in Forest Park, III.

Cedars, Miss., who have been visiting relatives here the last month, self Wednesday for their home. George Proctor has returned to his

na Proctor. Gilbert Thiele has returned to his home until middle life and then home in Milwaukee after spending the moved to Appleton, where she lived last few weeks with his grandparents, 20 years, coming to Menasha 9 years he Rev. and Mrs. A. Kleinhans.

Miss Helen Rasmussen has gone to Oshkosh to take a course in the unughter Marie of Menasha; brothers nurses' training school at Mercy hos-

lay at the state fair in Milwaukee. The Aerial orchestra played for the eekly pavement dance Wednesday vening in Winneconne.

Mrs. William Owens and son, Gyllam pent Thursday at the state fair in Milwaukee. Mrs. Addie Porath is visiting Mil-

vauee relatives. Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Briggs, Mrs. Charles Pope and Miss Lena Miller pent Wednesday at the state fair in

Misses Gussie Buckman and Edith Geiner of Green Bay, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bes-

Leslie Fadner has taken a position n the Kunberly-Clark office to suceed Harold Jones who will leave soon Henry Schultz and family will leave

the first of the week on an auto trin sings of these two days have been set through the east. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson are spending a few days in Chicago and Milwaukee on business. Ferdinand Diesterhaupt is taking his

A daughter was born Thursday at Theda Clark hospital to the Rev. and

Monroe Haire submitted to an operation Thursday at Theda Clark hospi-

Miss Betty Nelson, route 8, had her tonsils removed Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. John Zwack submitted to an pperation Thursday at Theda Clark hospital, for removal of her tonsils. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. William Moppin of Lexington, Ky., who have been visiting aurch-sts, and on Walnut-st between relatives here the last two weeks, have

eturned to their homes.

chool there. H. P. Buck will leave during the early part of September for Miami, Fla., where he will again coach the football

team at Miami college. Mrs. Archie Stein and children and ign of Neenah, Mr. Champaign was Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parin and child aign of Neenah. Mr. Champaign was Mr. and Mrs. White at the ssisted in the arrangement by Edwin of Minneapolis are visiting at the still and Mrs. William Johnson, W. First-ave.

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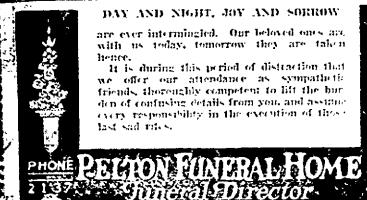
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SCHNELLER AND SON IN INTERNATIONAL CONTEST

Neenah-Col. F. J. Schneller and his on, Frank, are entered in the International Father and Son Ritle match to and daughter Marion. have returned be fired at Zurich, Switzerland, Tuesday, Sept. 27, during the American Legion conventinon which will be held in Paris. Col. Schneller, Mrs. Schneller Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schubart are and sen will leave here Sept. 6 for New York from where they will sall for the

TWIN CITY DEATHS

REGNER FUNERAL

Neenah - The body of Miss Florince Regner formerly o' Neenah who died Wednesday at St. Luke hospital Chicago, will be taken to Marinette for burial. The body will leave Chicago at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon for Marinette where the funeral will he held at 2 o'clock Saturday aftermoon. A number of acquaintances here will attend the funeral services.

MRS. JOHN FITZPATRICK Menasha -- Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, 73, died at 5:15 Tacsday afternoon at home in Lewiston, Ill., after spending her home, 338 Tayco-st, after a six t few weeks with his cousin, Miss An- months illness. She was born in Stockbridge, where she made her ago. She is survived by her widower; son Horace of Stillwater, Minn. Nathaniel Johnson of Kaukauna and Baxter Johnson (of West PaPere. The funeral will be held from her late home at 1:30 Friday afternoon. Inter-

NEENAH BUSINESS WILL CLOSE ON LABOR DAY

ment will be made at Appleton.

Neenah-Business will be practically suspended here on Monday in observance of Labor Day. No celebration bas been arranged for Neenah. Several. people will go to Appleton to witness the Appleton-Neenah Fox River Valley league game while others will at- son, Ind., where they will be guests of tend the power boat races in Oshkosh.

MINISTER FALLS OFF PORCH; SPRAINS ANKLE

Menasha-The Rev. John Best. pastor of the Congregational church, who ground ball league won from the Goldhas just returned from his vacation en Rules Wednesday night at Menwhich he spent in Michigan, sprained asha park by a score of 22 to 8. Jimhis ankle Wednesday when he fell my's Monkeys defeated St. Mary team, from the porch at his home on Broad- 9 to 6. Thursday evening the Golden st. Mr. Best is able to get about but Rules will play the Park Stars and the with considerable effort.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Mnasha -- Mr. and Mrs. William Chudacoff have returned from the state falr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kreig have returned from a several days visit with Milwaukee friends. Miss Ida Hohelsel has returned from a week's noting with friends in

Michigan, Mrs. E. D. Russ is visiting Milwaukee friends for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce were among the Menasha people who at-

Miss Ida Hoheisel and mother, Mrs. Jack Hoheisel and son left for northdays outing.

Mrs, Charles King and children at tended the Northeastern fair at De-Pere Wednesday. Lawrence Bueckl of Luxemburg was

guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Rippi Wednesday. Chris Peterson and Frank abjnocki were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.

The Rev. John Best has returned from Michigan, where he spent his Menasha-Mrs. Anton Ulmen has

ara. Wis., Iron Mountain and other northern cities. Mrs. Pat Keapock, Jr., is spending the week with friends at Kenosha and Milwaukee.

Miss Betty Beegs of Chicago is visit ing Miss Darbara Mackin. Mrs. F. A. Gummow and daughter ley. Margaret have returned from a several weeks visit with relatives and

friends at Lake Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Exley are attending the state fair at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. George Herman and

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Grant were among the Menasha people, who attended the northeastern Wisconsin fair at De Pere Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker are spend-

ing several days at the state fair at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Loescher and children left Thursday for Ander-

relatives for the next two weeks. PRUNES AND MONKEYS WIN SOFTBALL GAMES

Menasha-The Prunes of the Play Prunes will play the City team.

WOODENWARE FOREMAN BREAKS BONES IN HEEL

Menasha -- William Melcher, 30 dam-st, superintendent of the cardepartment of Menasha Wooden Ware company, fractured some of the smaller bones of his heel when he fell from a ladder. An X-ray examination revealed those splintered. He was conveyed to Theda Clark hospital.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

tended the state fair at Milwaukee Menasha-More than 30 tables were ni play at the card party Wednesday afternoon and evening given by Mystical Rose Court of Women's Catholic ern Wisconsin Thursday on a several Order of Foresters at St. Mary school hall, Schafkopf, whist, bridge and rummy were played and the chairman was Mrs. Theodore Suess.

> The prize winners were: Afternoon-Schafkopf, Mrs. Anna Lickert, Mrs. William Jape: whist, Mrs. Julius Kohrt; bridge, Miss Anna; Schreiber.

Evening -Schafkopf, Miss Mary Martin, Mrs. Anna Schneider, Mrs. Horky, Walter Huelsback; bridge, Miss Aileen Remmel, Mrs. E. Volkman, Mrs. Steve Heup; Mrs. E. Volkman, returned after a week's visit at Niag- Lloyd, Mrs. John Suess; runmy, Miss Mary Suess.

> The Sewing Circle of Trinity Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon at the school hall. The hostesses were Mrs. Kasel, Mrs. Page and Mrs. Poh-

> The Ladies Auxiliary of the Germania society will give an open card party Thursday evening at Chute-st auditorium. Schafkopf, whist bridge will be played. •

Miss Margaret Mackin was surprised Wednesday evening by a group of friends at the home of Miss Mayme Schommer, Fourth-st, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Whist was played and the honors were won by Mrs. Louis Bublitz, Miss Mary Ulmen. and Miss Schommer.

A large number of Menasha persons attended the formal opening of George Resch's dance hall at Mackville Wednesday eyening. Mr. Resch was



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and Checks for school dresses 95c yd.

VETERAN BOAT BUILDER TO RETURN TO SWEDEN

Menasha - Andrew Lind, veteran boat builder who recently sold his St. Paul Railway company bridge crew boat works at the foot of Broad-st, will leave next Tuesday for his native country, Sweden, where he intends to make his home during his declining years. He will go by way of New York and will take passage on the Gripsnolm of the Swedish-American Steamship line and will go direct to his boyhood home at Guttenberg, which he has not seen in 37 years. The surviving members of his family consists of a brother and sister, who reside in the old home.

ENLARGE LAKE COTTAGE

Menasha -- Elmwood Lodge at Payne Point on the shore of Lake Winnebago owned by F. G. Rippl, G. Fahrenkrug, Emil Fahrenkrug. Paul Fahrenkrug and Edward Smith is being enlarged by the addition of dormer. William and Carl Hackstock have charge of the work. The new addition will give three bedrooms on the second floor. The owners have ecently installed electric lights.

INJURED MAN RECOVERING Menasha - Howard Fischer, who splintered the bones of his kneecap several weeks ago when he fell on a sharp stone in the Fox river, had the east removed Wednesday, and is making favorable progress. He is at Theda Clark hospital.

member of the Menasha police force for several years prior to engaging in was taken in his carriage by neighbors business for himself.

RAILROAD BRIDGE CREW AT WORK AT MENASHA

Menasha-A Chleago, Milwaukee & under Bert Ellis of Green Bay is in Menasha placing a railing along the company's bridge at the plant of the Menasha Paper Mills company to protect brakemen and trainmen. Repairs dso are being made to the structure Peter Jenney of the engineering department of the Chicago, Milwaukee &

St. Paul road with headquarters in Milwaukee, is in Menasha making preliminary plans for filling in the old flumes along the company's bridge on the south side of the Menasha Wooden Ware plant. The Northwestern Railway company took similar action two weeks ago with regard to the flumes along its bridge on the north side of the plant.

SAILS FOR EUROPE

Menasha - R. A. DesJarlais, who served in Company A. 144th Infantry, Sixth Division, in France during the world war, will leave Monday for Canada on his way to Europe on a six weeks visit. He will sail on the Montreal from Quebec on Sept. 9 direct to Antwerp and besides visiting the battlefields of France intends to tour England, Germany, Belgium and France.

CHILD BREAKS BONE Menasha — Donald Luedtke, months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lucdtke, 381 Manitowoc-st, fractured his collarbone at one of the municipal playgrounds Tuesday where he children. The child was taken home

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PERSONALS

Mis A. J. Kimberly and children of

Mrs. Emma Geibel spent Wednes-

for the University of Wisconsin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ritten will spend the weekend in Chicago with their son, Percy, who is attending Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ritten will

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LAW PROTECTS USE OF WORD "DRUGS"

Can't Use Word in Name of Store Unless It is Registered With State

Madison-(P)-You are allowed to August Zieh will conduct an Engoperate a "Drugless drug store" but you can't tell anybody.

Anyway that's the way the attorney general feels about it and he has the statutes to back up his contest on. In an opinion from the state official's office Thursday, several drug stores in Madison, Prairie du Chien and Fond du Lac, were named as violators of the state's laws.

The opinion was given at the re quest of G. V. Kradwell, Racine, president of the state board of Pharmacy Mr. Kradwell, among other questions. all day Wednesday captured two of store not registered as a drug store to a group of nine Sigilian youths. The inquired whether it was lawful for a use the word "Drug" on the windows two gave the names of the others. or awnings. The attorney general held The officer once found the car abandoned, but while identifying it by

istore using the title "Drugless-Drug again. They were finally captured The Fond du Lac case related to Store." The attorney general explained when they drove past the officer's that this also was against the law in home in the evening while he was adjective" and because the store was them. not a registered drug store the title would necessarily be a violation.

In another opinion given to G. P. Hambrecht, director of the state slirts, stockings, underwear and jewboard of education, the attorney gen- clry Wednesday night or early Thurs eral advised the education director day. Madison police were notified. concerning the disposition of a vocational school building in Green Bay. The building, formerly the Green Day Y M. C. A. building had been pur- wound received Aug. 14 when he was chased by the city council of that city accidentally shot by a companion, Alon the recommendation of the bould bert Peterson, while the two were enof education to be used as a vocation- gaged in rifle practice.

The City council recently decided to use a portion of the building for a fire department house but this is not pos- Wednesday night relinquished his sible, according to the state's law in- rost as general superintendent of moterpreter, without the consent of the tive of the Northwestern railway. education officers.

of Eau Claire-co was advised that the one of which is believed to have fur-Victor M. Stolts, district attorney sheriff of Eau Chine county had the mished liquor sold at the state fair right to sell a certain automobile if he were made late Wednesday by feder was unable to find its owner. The machine was confiscated by the sheriff when he apprehended an alleged drunken automobile party. The owner of the car ran into a nearby woods when the sheriff stopped the car and has not been found since. Because of this the sheriff has been unable to serve a warrant on the owner and the attorney general advised him he was justified in selling the automobile.

Congressman George J. Schneider was in Milwaukee Wednesday and part of this week." The warrants are making; library cards for indexing Thursday to attend the state fair. Mr. charge Jones and McGrath with vio- new books, copy of county board pro-Schneider also was to attend to some official business on labor matters with Dry agents, it is said, raided the the Wisconsin State Federation of Jones place more than a week ago Labor. He is expected back in Applein search of evidence. ton the latter part of the week.

GET STRAW SHIPMENT

Menasha - Thirty carloads straw arrived at the plant of the Menasha Paper Mill's company over the firset part of next week according a registered nurse, according to word Sunday. This is the largest shipment received during any two divs and it the company. The directory will be mann is now a surgical supervisor at required several days to dispose of it. | ready for distribution October 1

DALE CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL MISSION FEAST

The annual mission festival of St.

Women of the parish will serve

BADGER BRIEFS

(By the Associated Press)

Madison-Mounted Officer Bert Aus

on, after chasing young car thieves

West Bend-Wilford Chapman, 14

Madison-Harry T. Bentley, Ch.ca

Milwaukee-Pards on three place

al agents. The places were those of

Mrs. Kate Rhody. Manhattan and

Wairants have been received in the

New Phone Directory

SECURE WARRANTS FOR

Endger Buffets.

afeteria dinner and supper.

pastor of the church.

2aul Lutheran church at Dale will be held Sunday. The Rev. F. A. Relei Is Plans Prepared to Star Three services will be conducted in connection with the festival. The Rev. I' Redfin will give a German address

at the service at 9.30 Sunday morning At 2:30 in the afternoon, the Rev. Instructions for teachers for th school year are being prepared lish service and the Rey, John Ben J. Rohan, aperintendent Masch will preach an English sermon it the service at 7.30 Sunday evening. meeting Monday morning prior to

the flist day, thus giving the c'

A schedule of teachers meeting has been arranged. Instructors are required to attend these regula telephone the boys drove it away the superintendent said. and to forego other plans at those times. Special meetings called by that this also was against the law in some in the evening while he was the principals and superintend its fifth anniversary of the organization form this year, the same as last year that it "used the name 'drug' with an iteration has day long hunt for world to subordinate to other state.

> Cobb-The L. A. Fingerhoot Genercen made out. The time allotment

1 050 inutes.

for the ensuing days will be given to each teacher. These books are proork without interruption.

MEATING PREPARES KITS FOR RURAL TEACHERS

JONES AND M'GRATH day and Saturday. Each teacher reoffice of the United States marshal in coming year. Included in the equip-Milwaukee for the arrest of Arthur ment is an arithmetic practice book Jones, operator of a drick establishment on E. College-ave and for James dien of each grade; plan book which CONGRESSMAN ATTENDING McGrath, said to be his partender, it alds the teacher in preparing lessons FAIR AT MILWAUKEE was reported in Milwaukee on Thurs- in advance; assignment books, show-day. It was said the two men are to ing lessons in advance; books on vobe taken before Court Commissioner cabulary studies which aid the teach-Watermolen in Green Bay "the latter ers in learning the progress pupils

Passes Examination

Miss May Baumann, daughter of Mr. and Mis. Ed Baumann, 908 N. Pair-st, who graduated from Henro-Telephone company directory for Ap- a trained nurse has passed the state pleton will go to press this week or nurses examination and has become to information from the local office of received here by relatives. Miss Bauthe Chicago hospital.

TWO ASSESSMENTS CUT TEACHERS READY AS SCHOOL STARTS

hearing in the city hall Wdnesday no ternoon. The board session is to end School Sessions Tuesday Monday, The session was State of Monday, Aug. 22, The Risman Without Confusion

set jols and will be given out at the the opening of school on Tuesday. A esister centuining mate 'A and ! ul letins has been prepared for each

Th assessment of the building formerly occoputed by the Rellance Motor Truck company on W. Speacer-st. was reduced from \$34,000 to \$30,000 after John M. Balliet, who recently bought the building at a public auc for the property He said that the A. Eisch, Henry R. Pingel, all of Approperty should not be assessed for pleton; Charles Freund and Heary regular classes will ' held Tue: lay, more than 80 per cent of the purchas-

BARBERS ARRANGE FOR ANNIVERSARY PART'

BY BOARD OF REVIEW

Plans for celebrating the twentyof the Appleton Barber's union are but the booklets are slightly larger being made by W. E. Smith, president this year than in the past. Copies of of the organization. The anniversary celebration is to be held in conjunction hunting license. with the monthly meeting, Monday Sept. 12, at Appleton Trades and La bor hall. Four of the oldest barbers in Appleton, members of the group which tre first grade there are 1,425 minutes formed the organization 25 years ago. tre to be honored at the meeting. At official of the state hather's association s to be invited to speak. All Apple-

Maennerchor Rehearsal

The final rehearsal of the Appleton

KOCH AGAIN RECEIVES 1ST HUNTING LICENSE

Large Number of Applicants for Permits to Hunt in Wis-

Eighteen residents of Outagamle-co 000 to \$1,000 when it was shown that took out resident hunting license most of the buildings had been torn Thursday, September 1, the just day on which licenses were issued.

A. G. Koch, register of deeds, so cured the first Reense. Others went to Thomas Flanagan, A. L. Koch, Dudley H. Pierce, P. M. Conkey, Fred S. Brondson, William R. Kreiss, J. Schreition, pointed out that he paid \$36,009 er, William Miller, Frank C. Boyee, F. Brockman, of Seymour: Walter Ne mon and William Lapp, of Dile; Al VanStraten and H .C. Strong, of Shi-

The fifteen agents of the count clerk have been requested not to is sue licenses until they receive copies of the state laws governing hunting These laws are printed in pamphlet the law are given each applicant for a The hunting season opens Sept. 15

PREPARE PLANS FOR WASHINGTON-ST PAVING

Plans for paying W. Washington-st from N. Story to N. Bennett-sts are ton barbers will be invited to the meet- leing prepared at the city engineers office this week. Three types of pavement have been proposed for surfacing the street. They are reinforced concrete, brick and Warrenite Bituliaennetchor previous to the concert thic aspnalt. The street is to be 14 at Luxember's, Sept. 4 will be held at feet wide. The plans will be com-Gil Myse half Thursday evening. The pleted and presented to the common rehearsal is scheduled to start at 8 council for approval at its meeting with relatives here have returned to

NO MORE FISHING FOR TROUT UNTIL NEXT MAY

Many Appleton fishermen returned for trout. The season closed Wedness arrive in Appleton Thursday to take pleton. day at inkinight. Trout fishing is unlawful between September 1 and April

30, inclusive, Among the local fishermen who fisha until the season closed were Stanley Staidl, assistant district attorney. and W. R. Wheaton

FEDERAL TAX COLLECTOR **WORKS RURAL DISTRICTS**

George L. Catlin, deputy income tax cllector for Outagamic, Brown, Calumet and Shawano-cos is working in the rural districts of Calumet-co this 3 week. Mr. Cathn said Wednesday be ould complete his work there in bout ten days and during the winter menths he will work in the cities in four counties.

Mr. Catlin's work consists of checking "out-of-balance" income tax reports to the Federal government. Most of the reports sent to him for (checking are those containing obcious mistakes, poorly made-out information, or where the profits seem lew and no reason is given.

DR. DELBRIDGE MOVES PRACTICE TO CHICAGO

Dr. H. N. Delbridge, who has been practicing dentistry in Appleton for the last two years and Mrs. Delbridge left Wednesdar for their future home Chicago where Dr. Delbridge will take up the practice on Sept. 1 of one of the dentists of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. He will take a post-graduate course at the college and expects to specialize in orthodontin and oral surgery Dr. Delbridge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Delbridge of Kauktuna.

Mis. Patrick Casey and Miss Leola Kelly, whos have been visiting Ogdensburg, N. Y.

AWAIT INDIANA SHERIFF TO CALL FOR PRISONER

David S. Wilkinson, sheafff

into custody Bertle Hatchett, wanted in Nashville, Ind., for a statutory of fense, Hatchett was arrested Wednie day by Sheriff Otto Zuchike at the o the city Thursday after a last try Brown-co, Indiana, vi expected to Harry Schroeder home, route 3, Ap-

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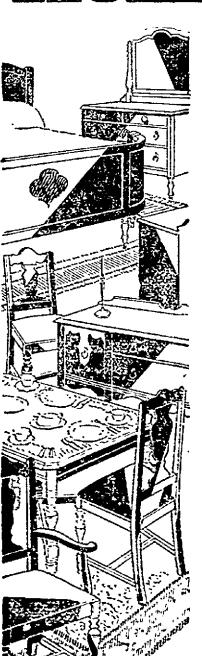
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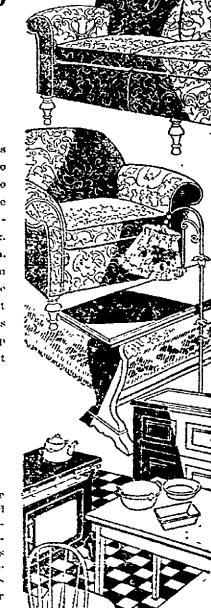


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The cost of running the schools ach day is \$2,200 and "we cannot afford to was ' - day," the superintendent warns in a bulletin. He asked there to prepare their work so that the benefit of that day's work.

Supply lists for the grades have

various ge de ls - etandardise in struction in the different schools. In ching a week; in the record, I. 500 minutes; and in the other mides

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towher in the system.

at those hours, he said.

al store was robbed of a quantity of teaching of each subject in the died Wednesday afternoon of a bullet

Names of children promoted to each grade are provided. Plan books in which to work out the class plans ded to help the teacher arrange her vork, the superintendent said, and to enable a substitute to take up her

A. G. Meating, county superintendend of schools, and his staff of assistants were busy Wednesday preparing school supplies to be distributed to teachers at the annual institute Friceives a kit containing equipment to be used in school work during the centaining drills for testing the chil-

lation of the federal probibition laws, eccdings to be used in studying civies.

The new edition of the Wisconsin tin hospital, Chicago, a year ago as

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BUSSES SHOULD BE REGULATED

The constitutionality of the act passed by the legislature for the licensing and regulation of motor busses and trucks is to be contested in the courts. From a technical legal standpoint the Wisconsin law may be open to attack. This is a matter for the judges to determine. We do not think, however, it is so much the law to which trucks and busses object as to regulation in principle. They seem to have the idea that they should be privileged to operate on the highways with a minimum of restriction and that they should not be placed in the same category with other common carriers. As a matter of fact, there is no form of transportation in which the requirements for rigid regulation are so urgent as that of trucks and

Life on our public highways has become precarious at best. All heavy motor vehicles, which are noisy and take up more than the usual space, are an added menace to traffic. They cause more damage and wear and tear on the roads than any other vehicles, both because of their weight and because many of them use solid tires. Finally, they are purely commercial undertakings in the same class as steam and electric railways and other common carriers. For the right of way which has been provided they should be compelled to pay a substantial price in the form of license fees and franchise taxes. These taxes should in no wise be determined by the ability of the transportation company to pay, but solely on the basis of their fair share of road construction and upkeep, and the privilege of using the highways for profit. They cannot be allowed to operate without these charges and overhead on the ground that they are an economical form of transportation, because that fact must be deterwined after all legitimate taxes and fees are charged to operating costs. They must be subjected to burdens comparable to those placed by the state upon railroads and other common carriers. In addition. they must also be placed under the same rigid regulations and compelled to render

periodic accountings. We do not think the taxes and fees assessed upon trucks and busses under the Wisconsin act are excessive. Neither do we think the regulation is unreasonable. It is highly important not only to the safety of our highways but to their maintenance at a fair cost to everyone that truck and bus transportation be subjected to adequate public control and the payment of equitable charges for the privileges they enjoy. It is to be hoped, therefore, that no technical flaws will be found in the Wisconsin act, and that its constitationality will be upheld by the courts.

SCHOOLS AND HOME MAKING

"Louisiana is said to have gone into divorce insurance in a very practical way. Theorporated into its state high school system are eighty-one model cottages where high school girls work out the problems of home-making under the home economics supervisor of the school system. They study the home in all its phases, from foods, cooking, sewing and house beautification to landscape gardening. Although the report does not include the personal care of the family, especially husbands and babies, this is no doubt takeif care of by another department, for Louisiana is very frankly preparing its 10,000 high school girls to be proper lifemates for its boys. And the supervisor is optimistic about this present generation that has excited so much discussion and frenzied criticism. "Our modern girls are just as interested in their work as any reasonable grandmother could wish," she says. "See them at their work and you have the best possible answer to the play it on:

moans of those who bewail the fall of vonthful ideals."

If this sort of thing works in Louisiana. why wouldn't it work in every other state? And why shouldn't every state have such an adjunct to its school systems? The business of preserving the family unit in health, comfort and happiness is the most important business in the world. It is a matter of prime importance to the individual, the community, the state, the nation and the world.

The cost, which would be the first argument, need not be prohibitive. In almost every community an attractive little cottage may be had at a nominal cost. And if such a project is beyond the finances of the school system, is there not in most communities some public spirited person. or group of persons, who would donate such a cottage if the school board would support it? The idea should include grammar schools as well, as a large percentage of pupils go no higher. This is an opportunity for parent-teacher associations and civic and women's clubs.

AMERICA'S MAGIC CARPET

The midsummer finds the United States supporting 22.137.334 motor vehicles, one for every five inhabitants. Why should America, which did not invent the automobile, take that vehicle. figuratively speaking, to its bosom and make of it a thing peculiarly and dramatically American?

What America has wanted and what it has sought successively in covered wagons, stage coaches, pony expresses, canal boats, railways, bicycles and, finally, in automobiles and zirplanes is motion. The usual American has never been pleased to be where he was. He has always had a more or less suppressed desire to go somewhere else as quickly as possible. That is why he became an American in the first place. It is why he crossed and settled a vast continent with such amazing rapidity. It is why he now breathes gasoline fumes as avidly as residents of other countries breath the pure air of their native heaths.

Life started as motion. Life is motion. The more life the more motion, the more motion the more life. It is one of the oldest and yet one of the newest instincts of the race. What is the great dream of all the fairy stories of all the ages and all the races? It is to annihilate time and space. This is the explanation of seven-league boots, flying horses and magic carpets. It is a dream which we have realized in the automobile, the airplane, the radio and television. The prince in the Arabian nights who acquired a steed which could be made to mount and turn in the air by the manipulation of knobs on the side of its neck has actually been outdone by Lindbergh and the other trans-oceanic

America is young. It loves motion. It loves speed. It loves adventure. That is why it owns eighty per cent of the world's automobiles. And this characteristic, according to prominent psychiatrists, is the characteristic of progress. The twenty odd million Americans who are trying to meet the next installment on the family car may be having a hard time, but they are in the van. or possibly one should say flivver, of progress.

OLD MASTERS

Long time a child, and still a child, when years Had painted manhood on my check, was I-For yet I lived like one not born to die: A thriftless prodigal of smiles and tears. No hope I needed, and I knew no fears. But sleep, though sweet, is only skep, and waking, waked to sleep no more; at once o'ertaking The vanguard of my age, with all arrears Of duty on my back. Nor child, nor man, Nor youth, nor sage, I find my head is gray, For I have lost the race I never ran: A rathe December blights my logging May; And still I am a child, though I be old: Time is my deliter for my years untold. Hartley Coloridae: "Long Time a Child."

Who remembers the old days when a tice presdent didn't have much to say?

details of the lattle after they get home.

The smaller United States currency certainly will be a relief. You won't are so many people hump- Sept. 5. backed from carrying it home.

Taly declines to borrow ray more money until her promiserty has improved. Two tards in the bushseem letter than one in the hand.

family's relie. Maybe he thought they were hes-They could decide whether to rid or walk in the hand as a result of a beyele collision we. From: It has been known for years that

Kansas City Labor Day parice. We suggest, past, Schiedermeyer on Pearls t hall the previfor the neselty of at, they work,

in 1928. But we wonder if, during . Western trip, when he jumped to the fround from . he'll get ever to Nebroska to greet t fellow who chewed 112 sticks of gum at eace.

Admini Wielle and Sentery V. lay forbusing flyers from ricking the lives. After present were note Dicanor Voicks, Pain and Ornthat mayle they'll get bround to an non workers and pedestrans.

If you're go no to be married, which tive pairtier \$16 to spend for ran election here. "Home, Sweet Heme," marry him a cartage advisco. But, suppose he brings home a exophone to

Health Talks

GY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE TALKING TRAINED NÜRSE

A reader asks whether the continued use of min eral oil is injurious, and says a Denver nurse asserts it will destroy the tissues in time. This is a fair specimen of the mischlef that

dene by the talking trained nurse, In the very best course of training a nurse may take there is no instruction in the art of diagnosis no instruction in the art of treatment. When a per on purporting to be a nurse offers information, dvice or service embracing questions of diagnosis or of treatment, you may be fairly certain that the nformation, advice or service will be bad,

In this particular instance the nurse had a vague notion and presumed to put her imagination at work. Unfortunately a considerable share of laymen accept a nurse's notions as more or less "expert." Laymen often suppose that nurses are taught much the same as doctors, and harboring that idea laymen wilingly entrust themselves to the amateurish treatment of nurses in many an indus trial plant and many a commercial establishment where nurses serve as little tin doctors.

It is scarcely advisable to take mineral oil habit nally, but if an individual must have the aid of this internal lubricant there is probably nothing else that is less injurious. The use of paraffin or mineral oil for injection into the tissues is another question; here it may do much harm. But taken internally it is quite harmless, is not absorbed, has no nutritive value, tends to libricate the fecal mass and aid its enward propulsion and only slightly interferes with normal digestion.

A good nurse is to be judged by the work she loes and not by the medical knowledge she pretends to have. A good doctor does not have to demonstrate his competency by making your bed or by washing the baby, nor can a nurse prove her fitness by diagnosing your minor ailments or tellng you what treatment you need.

Sometimes a nurse is a good nurse for a while and then she begins slipping—first she feeds members of her own family aspirin or strychnin or some such panacea, then she begins recommending favprite remedies or nostrums to her friends, and finfily she sinks to the level of the irregular nurse an liagnoses and prescribes for all comers, very likely finding a comfortable berth with some industrial plant or commercial establishment where she can save her employers many doctor bills, but at the cost of the employees' weifare.

I myself never fully appreciated the worth of the service of a good nurse until I became a patient and learned by experience what a blessing a good nurse is. My nurse had received her hospital training in a two Year course, and that is enough to make a good nurse. The additional year exacted in many institutions is mainly inspired by the greed of the institution—the institution gets a year of expert nursing service for a very low price. This extra year, too, tends to spoil many otherwise good nurses. I think, by giving them exalted ideas and making them think they know nearly if not quite as much as a doctor does.

There is today a crying need of an honest course of training for nurses which will be completed in least make it better equipped physicfrom one to twe years. That is long enough for the ally, better disciplined, and with more training of good nurses

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS To Whip or Not to Whip

A few months ago a distracted mother asked for dvice about a wayward daughter, aged 18 years, and I advised her to administer some whippings and this advice aroused great indignation in some quarters, though several other mothers and a clergyman heartily commended me for it.

her to whip the boy, and she says she has a light a season. It is only certain that their horsewhip she will use if I think it would be ad-

I advise the unhappy mother not to try it. In his case the circumstances make such punishment litself to pleasurable summer activitparticularly unwise. Let the boy himself write to me, in confidence (provided he incloses a stamped envelope bearing his own name and address) and I will advise his as I'd want my own son advised in the circumstances

Ask Me Another Why am I immune to colds if I follow a hot bath

with a cold one, and yet I immediately catch colf week, a month or the entire summer. if I get in a cool draft after a hot bath . . . (R. M.) Answer-First, tell me in less than 40,000 words what you mean by a cold. Persons with any chronic nasal, or sinus or throat trouble are likely to stuff. up and run with every slight change of surface emperature-but if they insist on calling that passng phenomenon a "cold" I'm glad of it.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, Sept. 4, 1902

Marriage licenses were issued to Elsa Hammel and Louis J. Marshall of Appleton: William Breitenbach of Dear Creek, and Mayme Meyers, Seymour: Nels P. Radick of Menasha, and Ida C Tolverson of Greenville. J. E. Lehr, president of the Crescent City Bowling

club of this city was elected a member of the beard basic principle that the best thing for of directors of the Wisconsin Bowling association at a meeting in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Herman Erb and children, Mrs. Scott and Miss Josephine Scott had returned home after a short visit at Chain o'Lakes, Wannaca,

The city was making an effort to secure two cannons from thie government which were to be such that their health and their safestationed in front of the city hall and library builds by will be safeguarded to the maxiing. A resolution was passed at the meeting of the mum degree. common council the previous night instructing May- There are other fundementals, such or Hammill to make application through Congress - as that every boy and girl must learn administration beadquarters. Story mon E. S. Minor and the secretary of war for two to swim and the impressing upon the ing quarters for the boys are provide of suitable size.

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, Aug. 30, 1917

District Superintendent T. D. Williams, Dr. We can't all so to the Dempsey-Tunney fight, Samuel Plantz, Dr. W. D. March, Dr. J. H. Tippett, but we can tell the lolders of \$49 seats some of the H. G. Saecker and Judson G. Re claish were among the Appleton people to attend the Wiscor an conference of the Methodist Episcopol church at Waris Sitt beginning Tuesday, Sept. 1 through Sunday

America's refund to perfer pass in a pass beliefic trade wur as outlined in the president's reply to; the Pope's note was contingent upon rade telanges in the German government, it was a contact the state department that day. The United Strong w to join in a trade war after the present our sails. A man was shot in Cheego for coting all the latter the alice failed to forego change in the German government,

> Matter Religion, con of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Relifolds, was hadly broused about the feet and right

A. E. Hertle. 472 Atlanticary special both all or artificial rays, may cause not sensitive before they are trained with We are not concerned about C adge running ankles the previous afternoon in the Kurre by mill, only disturbances of the body, but large doses. If they recently distortion caffold also inflammations and serious change our reactions, they can be trusted acwhile werking for the Meyer Construction erians is no medicate that every potent. Whenever a new method is brought ernoon tensive is a two-closed sword with into the practice of medicine, the Those prescribing of harm as well as good, quality serve upon it and exploit it. Mas Remora Breteman, 53 North- 5 ed a number of friends at her home it in honor of her everth bathous anniverstructural stem, Gretchen Evans, Nobe Lands, Nobe Cots- It is well known that some people They were among the first to adver-

chow. Beelen and Mary Kre-Mr. and Mr., Frank P. Smith, 1615 Congrave. Our hours ea ler and freekles easier tent in the treatment of disce a with sighter team in the case of other persons, light. Their innerance of director " our fitte recent field amnowed the encirculation there Some people respond promptly to reactions in the hum n bedy a new Substo Fied Schwartz of Thronette.

In Incompanies of a continue of Have Blonds as alle hann far more easily what properly used may be a value I you noticed how the birds are flying north this fall? than do brunets.

More Truth Than Poetry



ASKIN WRITES TODAY

SUMMER CAMPS

Washington, D. C. - The time of year is at hand when several millions

of young Americans must turn their backs on vacation and face another nine months in public, private or pavochial schools, in boarding schools, m academies, and in universities. Proverbially, most of them will make the turn with reluctant feet, but hundreds of thousands of them will at diversified and richer vacation memories than would have been their lot were it not for that modern in novation, the summer camp.

A generation or two ago this form of summer vacationing was practically unknown, but once introduced it has been developed so rapidly that today no figures are available as to the total number of campus in the United Now a widow tells of a trial she is having with States or the aggregate number of games and sports. Modern youths last year had 569 camps conducted by Many a new musician and artist has a 15 year old son. She says her brother advises boys and girls that enjoy them during want to be doing something constant-local councils with a daily enrollment been "found" at Lawren's. Also, he number is legion and that they are to be found in every section of the country that is accessible and that lends

> These camps range from the charity affairs maintained to give boys and girls from city slums the wonderful experience of two weeks in the country to de luxe camps where the boats for special trips, two basebat children of the rich may play away a fields, two special trips, two basebat cost no object. In /between are community camps

camps that are conducted as commercial enterprises, camps maintained by private schools and academies, and long and varied list of camps conducted by churches, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, fraternal societies, and are real camps in the sense that Louspermanent in character, with subcommodicus stantial and cottages, Some of them occupy but little more than the camp site; others prayers, with lights out at have from 200 to 300 neres of grounds with every kind of athlelic field and frequently several of each kind. CERTAIN FUNDAMENTAL PRIN

CIPLES All of them are conducted on the modern youths of both sexes in summer is a period of outdoor life, with play and other activities carefully organized and supervised, with wholesome discipline, with an abundance of good food, and under conditions

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medi-

cal Association and of Hygeia.

the Health Magazine

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SENSITIVE SKIN

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The human being tends to indulge

youthful mind the idea that those who engage in sports should be as keen in displaying good somtsman ship as in acquiring proficiency.

That the summer camp as an institution is a whale of a success is at tested by its remarkable growth, by the fact that almost without excep tion the boys and girls who are priv ileged to attend a camp one summe are anxious to repeat the experience and by the further fact that purem are universally enthusiastic in their approval of it. Fathers and mothers seem to count

it an unmixed joy to be able to get their youngsters out of the city dur ing the summer and to be assured test, with possibly a different result. that they will be looked after even more closely than they could be if at home, while at the same time they ly, and in camp they get just that.

A. camp, which is located on Rhote camps, the enrollment figures of River just off Chesepeake Day, The two miles of safe shore line. There number of camps has quadupled in are fine beaches for the salt water the last nine years and that they are bathing, boats of various kinds in- used by approximately 80,000 boys ancluding combination sail and proper fields, two special trips, two basebal ley ball court. An adult leader is placed in charge of every seven boys.

Seven o'clock is the rising hour 7:05, setting-up exercises; 7:15, morning dip: 7:39, breakfast; 8:15-8:30 chapel; \$:30, chapel; \$:30-9:25, prepare tents for inspection: 9:30, inspection 10:09-11:15, instruction hour- rature study, first aid, handcraft, etc., 11:39-12:00, swimming period: 12:30, dinner: other organization. Many of them rest hour; 2:00, open period for use of boats, hikes, etc., 3:00 .-4:30 lengue ing is in tents; many of them are games: 4:30-5:90, swimming; 5:45, supper: 6:15-7:30, bonting, group games. main etc.: 7:30-9:00, camp fires or social buildings and smaller bungalows and programs, and after that, oregating bunks for the night and evening ON HISTORIC ST. MARYS

In another direction from Washin ton is a camp of different type in that it is a private camp, conducteby Dr. J. F. Coad, head of an old and well known school for boys. The site is Dr. Coad's ancestral estate of some 309 acres situated on the banks of the beautiful and historic St. Mary's river just above where it empties into the Potomac, and within five indes of St. Mary's City, original capital the Colony of Maryland.

A fine old brick colonial house. parts of wheih are more than a century and a half old, serves as dining hall, recreation quarters, hbgary, enc-

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A case is cited of a boy, and S years

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TEST IS RECOMMENDED

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DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

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tection. A guest cottage with every convenience is a standing invitation to parents and others and a lighthouse at the shore end of a pier that extends four or five hundred feet into the river is everything that a lighthous should be in addition to supplying quarters for extra guests. The entire place is electrically lighted and there is a waterworks system, the water coming from a deep-driven ar-The activities of the boys at this

ed in four-square bungalows that are

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amp are similar to those of the lads Broadway, they showed up with one at the Y. M. C. A. camp, with the adfition of military drill upon a not at and music." They've made fortunes all exacting scale. The spirit of competition in all the games and in swimming and rowing is developed, but the rivalry is friendly and winners and losers alike take the attitude that another day will bring another con-

The extent to which the summer real esatte and spends it in promoting camp idea is taking hold of the boys "art for art's sake." A huge room of and girls of the country - and of his apartment has been turned into a are afforded every opportunity to end their elders, as well - is indicated theater and plays that can't get on gage in diverting and beneficial by the fact that the Boy Scouts alone anywhere-else get a production there. of 113,800, or a total for the season publishes books that might otherwise Take, for example, a typical day's of 227,600 boy weeks. In addition lack a publisher, It was Lawren who program at the Washington Y. M. C. many troops conducted individual put out several of Benjamin de Cassares' bright remarks. which have not been compiled. For site is a peninsula of 217 acres with the Y. M. C. A., it is stated that the nually.

The Question Box

merits of stocks and bonds. Send a

2-cent stamp or a stamped and

Q. What is meant by the term

O. How large a territory does the

A. It means general interest.

Columbia River drain? R. T.

ublic policy? R. E.

own and is happy. GILBERT SWAIN

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square miles. This river—system is said to contain at least one-third of the water power available in the entire United States.

Q. What is the climate of Holland?

A. Theclimate of the Netherlands, often called Holland is moist and with small range in temperature. The Information on almost any sub summers are not very warm, nor are ject can be secured by sending the winters often very cold. With an questions to the Post-Crescent Inaverage annual temperature at Utformation Bureau, Fredric J. Hasrecht of 50 degrees F., the mean kin, director, Washington, D. C. temperature is 49 degrees F. in the The bureau does not answer quesspring and autumn, 64.4 degrees F. tions pertaining to medicine nor in July and August, and 35.9 degrees does it express opinions on the F. in January.

Q. What proportion of the automobiles now made are closed cars? C. self-adressed envelope with your H. R.

A. In the United States 70 per cent of the total production for 1926 were closed cars, and 30 per cent open cars.

Q. What is the membership of the Society of Christian Endeavor? R. C. A. It drains a basin of 259,000

A. The total membership in this country and foreign ones is 4.000,000.

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Broadway
By Gilbert Swan

New York-Grownups may get that

'New York attitude," but youngsters

stay youngsters pretty much the

They make neighborhood affairs of

everything—whether It's a Christmas

tree in Broadway, the opening night

of the grand opera, a symphony at

Carnegie Hall, or a little theater in

Greenwich Village. It's all the same to

them-a source of curiosity and an in-

tent to satisfy it. The tinlest peep-

show of Podunk gets the same reac-

Wandering through the Village

nazes to the tiny Grove Street The-

ater the other night. I found the regi-

mented forces of the neighborhood

gathered in front. It was a hot night

and windows and doors were thrown

open. Gamins cluttered the side-walk

trying to get a peep, and women rock-

ed bables to the strains of the jazz

Of such things are the sidewalks of

Quick of wit and ingenious are these

youngsters, particularly in the ways of

picking up an extra penny or two. If

you are a . tranger and would be steer-

ed to those basement cating empori-

ams wehre wine may still be had with

meals, just lisen to the small boys of

any of the side streets that run away

from Greenwich Village into the Ital-

You'll know at once when you're in

the right neighborhood for a small boy

will tag you with: "Want a taxi mis-

His next will be: "Ya going to No.

And when he has escorted you to

And every street has a similar as-

re turning up material for Broadway.

Here you see youngsters in their mid

teens, with a suggestion of amateur-

ishness and sophomoriana clinging to

them, struggling in little out-of-the-

way places toward that day when a

Broadway spotter will come and find

A season ago Betty Starbuck was

loing her songs and dances with the

little Garrick Gaities group, those cute

oungsters of the Theater Guild, To-

A couple of seasons ago Lorenz Hart

and Dick Rogers swung into town

from college, their ukes under their

arms. After being frowned on by

of the tiny groups to write the "words

since then and their "words and mus-

e" are sought by many a producer.

Joseph Lawren is captain of the

new little Grove Street crew. An odd

character, Lawren! A shrewd business

man who makes plenty of money in

day she's in the "big league."

the door he will recite: "Gotta coupla

59! I'll show ya mister!"

extra pennies mister?

band orchestra inside.

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ian section.



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THE TINYMITES

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

know how relieved I am, I'm filled ered, "Twould take me long to

Said Scouty, "Oh, he's gone for be found to help poor Clewny join

good. He ran just as we thought he the bunch, but nothing was in sight.

would. I guess that you would also Then Carpy yelled, in cheerful tone,

run, if recks were thrown it yer. We "Why there's a dandy, great big

Then Clowny s'ed right down the Then, one more jump and you'll be

eres. How was go offile could be, here I me sine that is a statement

The offices I hand to see her side that I will not have to prove." So

tid land upon the grount, "Well, Clower promotly took a jump and

ber I and " wer Cowny e icd. "And landed on the rock kerthump. And row to reach the other's to of the then a queer thing happened, tenuse

ctory.)

treet. I wonder wrete a ligitle med began to move.

E'Clowny, high up in the tree place. You'll have to find some other

watched Mister Boar, and w y. Why don't you try and swim? said, "Oh, gee, you don't "Well, I don't know," we Clowny BEAUTY HINTS

OLDSTERS HATE TO BE SHELVED

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON.

NII of the most ernel things in a me for a cance ride. I was more acwoman's life as to be "shelved" customed to a canoe than she, and a by the younger princiation, par-stronger swimmer. However, I gave ticularly when that generation isn't her the chance to pay me a courtesy

How quie, I the new clows away the old and look alcaly about, over pillows and ran hotfoot to the house, the world towns. There is no doubt as I yelled my thanks. It was my about it - in spite of white-headed house and my cance and she was my captums of minstry, 'cavy finan- guest. Yet, how could I criticize her? ciers, and lept-over inventors the

world belong a to youth bunch of flowers we' out a "thank- irg, picnics and what-not. Her house you," and return some a what a was a place for meals and repairs.

and accepted with pleasure.

the canoe. She grabbed paddles and

At her age I used to visit an aunt She must have been forty but to me They gather in the invest of for- she was Methuselah's mother. I was algorithm colors one like a away most of the day. Tennis, driv- ment is now as acconte-

> derby-the muchly carte nel ersembelongs to the lady of the cance. ble in the collegate hunder magn-We oldsters are worried about the buttoned, double-breasted with

oung It is, c cause, to trey are world. Isn't it a good thing the zin's, heary old globe changes hands every EBut things I it as older ones in generation? The young never worry, Their complacency and competence is A girl said she would love to take nagnificent indeed!







ALL OF GALY'S SUITORS FRE SERIOUS—ABOUT GALY! EVEN "ARTIE" THE ARTIST,
PREST FROM CONQUESTS
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TEELS INSPIRED TO WHEN HE GET SALLY SILHOUETTED AGAINST THE

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be crock of her arm. "But it would

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'n that you are infinitely wor-

STATE AND TION TO BE ON A
MAGAZINE COVER, ANYWAY
WHERE ONE, ALWAYS SEES THE STAMER GIRLS!

SAINT AND SINNER

Bit is, Fash.' Gerge and quize in your power to attract and hold you cannot handle it will didn't want to burt the beer, but stone, right in the middle of the and soft shirring at each shoulder in zically, but his cos were very tender, hie, belief in your beauty and charm, enrich your life manner tably, "Love, I suppose" flow, answered You've never had that belief, my don't mean my the love of them ack

"For if yo, have this gift I'm. Faith's eyes were round with bespeaking of, call get tons of love volderment. "But how can you give Can inevitable in the Time with ist to me. George"" "I may have exaggerated, child,"

Fashion Plagues

BLACK UNDIES



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warm high offar that comes well up about the neck but not too high to give that "neckless" effect of the In fact, none of the overcosts, they fur, chinchilla or west, will be the super-bulky type. Smar' ta lor

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> INEXPENSIVE IMITATION

land around the hips, reasonable knee lengths and sleeves that co not over-

BY CURTIS WOOD

The headline article in every fall

wardrobe is, of course, a occoon fur

Football games spout them by the

as a blue serge suit c beavy black

NOT SO BLUKY

Raccoon coats this fall are not cut

then they resemble in huge cater-

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TEW YORK-School cay are

not far away and r every

home the annual sent a for fall

Fifth avenue clothiers are featuring imitation raccoon or Ra-Kuna. distinguishable substitute These coats sell at \$25 for juniors and up to \$50 _sr older boys, which is juite a money saving from the racoons variously priced from \$75 to

Just what should a fall boarding PREP SCHOOL SENIOR, CAMPUS AS IN BYGONE YEARS. school outfit include in addition to

Well, there are certain essent'al garments for which no boy cannot help but find onvenient use. Head the list with a single or double-breasted blue serge for class-room wear; a three button, single-breasted gray woolen suit for dress wear, a black woolen sweater. preferably without rimmings or color continet and including a square or "polo" neek; a pair of black oxfords and a pair of heavy tan broques: several knickerbookers of course tweed, a naif dozen pairs of golf stockings, minus novelty patterns or zig-zag strines; two caps and a felt crush hat.

Too many parents load up their sons with unessental and unneces The average boy sary wardrobes. leaving for school finds little use for half the recommended features on the

ECONOMICAL, SERVICEABLE Plenty of warm clothing, preferably wood, will not only prove to be eco-

The general keynote of all fall school wear is simpleness of color and The "loud" swinters, socks, ties, novelty belts, pipes, cuff links and stick mins of the past are out. Synchronizing color schemes in ties and socks and shate lend a well dressed dignity to a loy that all the expensive novelties can never hope to

herself responding slowly to the masic of the gift with which to had presented her. Her heart, which had heen beating for many hours with painful heaviness, became calmer more normal. The lump of grief in her throat melted, giving her a feeling of case and lightness she would never feel again. Old how suscepti-He a woman was to the beneficent efect of being loved, she reflected. George was right. It gave her a new sense of power, of worthings No wonder Cherry here her small baby with such gallantry, carried her beautiful bright head to high. She had been born with the gift which George had tried to give her. Faith. And as a consequence off themes had come her way.

"Now." George sold abruptly, as he laid down his pencil. 'I went to ask a n come down now and cross the lader treed and just don't feel in you to promise me one thing: Carry in your mind plyans the conscious- bur comes back again, be sure and ness that you possess this gift. Walk. talk, smile I ke a beloved woman, like a woman who knows that the is one of God's appointed women. Love will "Do you know what the greatest simply this: Belief in yourself, belief pour in on you in such fools that thew the rocks to give a serie. It

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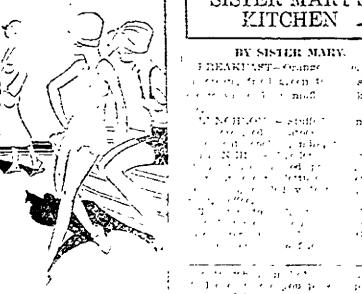
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"Just jump on it, and have no fear.

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DELICIOUS SWEETMEATS MADE OF TOMATOES AND CARROTS

etables are picntiful you will wel- lemon juice over the whole. Cover come these recipes and if you are and let stand 24 hours. Add water looking for something quite delicious to barely cover and two tablespoons and out-of the-ordinary you will add green ginger root cleaned, scraped a few jars of these sweetmeats to and cut in thin silees. Simmer until your stock of fruit preserves. Green tomatoes, tiny yellow toma-

peppers under the right treatment in sterilized jars. Cook syrup slowly weets for winter use. Candied cucumber may be used as

substitute for citron in cakes or serve receipes. One uses raisins and puddings or for garnishing. like angelica. Or it will serve as a sweetmeat in place of crystallized ginger. CANDIED CUCUMBER Two pounds dark green "slicing"

eucumbers, 1 pound sugar, 1 cup water. 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Choose encumbers of the deepest miform green. Pare thinly, Cut in quarters lengthwise and

ceds. Cut strips in slices about 34 ter to cover. Bring to the boiling but do not chop-

minutes. Drain encumbers and drop ilized jars. Seal when cold. few slices at a time into boiling fire and let stand half an hour or five minutes and cool as before. Re HOW THIS FALL'S SHORTENED heat to boiling point and simmer un-LIKE THE OTHERS, IT IS THREE RACCOON COAT BECOMES THE BUTTONED, DOUBLE-BREASTED YOUNGER BOARDING SCHOOL til encumber slices are almost e'ear and the syrup almost absorbed. Turn RACCOON COAT FOR THE AND NOT AS BULKY OR AS LONG STUDENT. IT EMBODIES ECO-P SCHOOL SENIOR, CAMPUS AS IN EYGONE YEARS. NOMY, WARMTH, SERVICEABILinto a wire sieve or spread on a wire cake cooler. Place in the hot sun or in a cool oven and sprinkle several times with sifted granulated sugar lated sugar and pack in layers be-

GOLDEN CONSERVE

Golden-conserve is made with carfor each pound of vegetable 's also until the syrup is thick and the fruit needed. Arrange carrots in layers in clear. Pour into sterilized jars and large mixing bowl or enameled seal when cold.

ware preserving kettle. Sprinkle F fruit is not at hand but veg- each layer with sugar and pour

carrots are tender. Let cool in syrup. Cover and let stand three days. oes, cucumbers, carrots, beats and Drain carrots from syrup and pack yield unusual and piquant until thick. Pour over carrots in dars and seal when cool.

There are two green tomato conthe other candied pineapple but otherwise the rules are much the same.

GREEN TOMATO PRESERVE Three nounds green tomatoes, lemons, 3 ounces crystallized ginger, \$4 pound seeded raisins, 3 pounds light

brown sugar. Slice tomatoes and remove as many seeds as possible. Place in square of remove cheesecloth and dip in boiling water

for one minute. Drain and plunge inch thick and cover with 1 quart into cold water. Drain, Chop rather very cold water to which I teaspoon fine. Slice lemons and remove seeds. salt has been added. Let stand over Cover with cold water and simmer night. In the morning, drain and put until tender. Chop fine, Chop raisins mto preserving kettle with cold wa- and cut the ginger into tiny pieces point and change water. Bring lemons and ginger and add one stick again to boiling point in fresh water, of cumomen broken in several pieces. drain and cover with fresh water. Add sugar, stir with a wooden fork Simmer until tender. Drain and drop or slotted spoon to mix thoroughly. into ice water. Let stand until plump cover with cheesecloth and let stand over night. In the morning And in the meantime boil the simmer over a low fire until thick. sugar, water and lemon juice for five Remove cinnamon and turn into ster-

The little yellow tomatoes make wrup. When all are in, remove from delicious preserve to serve with hot buttered toast or pop-overs for Sununtil cool. Then simmer again for day night supper. If the tomatoes are wise they should be cut in quarters.

YELLOW TOMATO PRESERVE Two quarts yellow tomatoes, 2 lemons, 1 smali pincapple, 4 pounds

Pare pineapple remove eyes and When dry, roll each piece in granu-cut in 3-4 inch dice. Canned pineapple can be used. Cut the same way. Simmer fresh pineapple in water to barely cover for ten minutes. Pour boiling water over tomatoes, dip rots that are quite mature. Pare or in cold water and slip off skins. Grate scrape carrots and cut in very thin rind from lemons and squeeze out slices crosswise. Allow three-fourths juice. Add tomatoes, grated rind pound of sugar for each pound of and juice of lemons with sugar to carrots. One-half cup lemon juice pineapple. Simmer over a low fire

Household Hints

ZUCCHINI GARNISH

Nothing makes a more edible garnish for fish or chops than a border of Italian zucchini, cut in half-inch slices and steamed without peeling.

QUICK COOKING Green corn and other summer vegeables are seldom cooked quickly enough. Ten minutes is ample time or most of them.

TOMATO JUICE Iced, strained, tomato juice makes an excellent variation for starting breakfast in lieu of the usual glass or prange juice.

COLD DRINK A delicious cold drink is made by singapple cider and loganberry juice in equal parts.

SLICED VEGETABLES If you slice all vegetables

ETIQUET HINTS

date on short social notes you write? 2. Should the date appear at the upper right corner of the first page or

with your signature at the end? ...

3. Which is more formal, "My dear THE ANSWERS

1. Yes, though for only a line or two you may just write the day.

2. The former. 3. The former.

board, instead of in your hand, you will avoid staining your hands and also lessen fatigue.

CINNAMON PANCAKES Put a dash of spices into your panakes and serve with sugar and cinnamon instead of syrup if you enjoy "different" tasta.



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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Nurses Hold 1st Meeting In Appleton

es association will hold their first ton at 1 o'clock Wednesday, Sept. 7, afternoon. Mrs. John Brandt business meeting and lecture.

Captain Heeding of the Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis association will Leonard Steffen, Mrs. Charles Deltour speak on tuberculosis. Miss Barbour, and Mrs. Frank Verrier. superintendent of Riverview sanatorium at Little Chute, is chairman of Reservations for the luncheon should be made to Miss Marie Klein by Monday, Sept. 5. Those luncheon have been asked to attend the meeting.

The plan of programs for the association meetings has been changed from that followed in other years. Miss Mary Orbison, president, explained. The various groups of nurses represented in the association will have charge of arranging programs for the meetings, thus securing sessions of interest to each type of work-

Groups include the public health, institutional, private duty, and other nurses as well as individuals not members of the nursing profession but actively interested in the work. A chairman and committee from each group will plan the programs for the respective meetings.

ALTAR BOYS ARE ENTERTAINED AT PICNIC AT LAKE

Thirty-two altar boys of St. Joseph discussed. church attended the picnic Wednesday at the Lammes farm on Lake Winnebago. Beach sports, including boating and swimming, and games furnished entertainment. A picnic lunch was served at noon and in the evening. Arrangements for the affair were in charge of the Rev. Pacificus Raith and the sisters of St. Joseph school.

Prizes in the various races and con-Norman Pleier, potato race: Lawrence Hegemann, Lawrence Stingle, Paul Norman Pleier, egg 1ace; Frederic De Halline were present. Groot and Earl Lorenz, peanut race; Carl Feuerstein. Frederic DeGroot, Raymond Bobber and Joseph Muggenthaler, progressive dodge ball; Joseph Verrier, Carl Feuerstein. Robert Steffen. Victor Giesbach and Lawence Stingl, German bat ball and Arthur Alesch, Victor Griesbach, Robert Steffen, Lawrence Stingl, Marvin Schwab, Frederic DeGroot, John Marx, Carl Feuerstein, Paul Grieshaber and Jo seph Muggenthaller, combardment.

CHURCH GROUP IN CARD PARTY

thers society of the new St. There a Catholic church will hold an open card party at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Louis Eisch, route 2. Appleton. Bridge the ceremony. Miss Frances Versteger schafkopf, dice and plumpsack will of Little Chute and Steven Konz of be played. Cash prizes will be given Mrs. Arthur Marette is chairman

of the group and Mrs. Arthur Dien. er is assistant chairman. Other members of the committee in charge of troit and will visit in Minneapolis an arrangements for the party are Mrs. Joseph Schwalbach, Mrs. Henry Glasnap, Mrs. Louis Merkel, Mrs. William Kohl, Mrs. Charles Kohl, Mrs. Adam Kobi Mrs P. Kohl Mrs. Margaret Voss Mrs; Henry Van Rooy, Mrs. Theodore Springer, Mrs. Mary Adrian, Mrs. Matt Weber, Mrs. Edward Arndt. Mrs. Henry Bosch, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Edward Wilz, Mrs. John Woods, Mrs. Edward Campshure, Mrs. George Schwab, Mrs. Thomas Day, Mrs. Charles Fuerst, Mrs. Albert Wolfgram, Mrs. Paul Hanig, Mrs. John Theisen. Mrs. Fannie Muttart and Mrs. Matt Beschta.

LODGE NEWS

George D. Eggleston post of the Grand Army of the Republic will hold a regular business meeting at 1:00 Friday afternoon in Elk hall. Routine of First Reformed church was apbusiness is scheduled.

The degree team of Modern Woodmen of America will meet for practice following the regular business session at 8 o'clock Friday night in Odd Fellow hall. No special business is scheduled for the meeting.

night in Eagle hall. No special busi- 630. A social was held following the ness was discussed.

A regular busines meeting of the ing. Auxiliary of Spanish American War Veterans will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night at the armory. Routine usiness will be discused.

Pythian Sisters will begin their meetings for the year next Tuesday evening, Regular business will be discussed and plans will be made for the coming year's activities.

THE ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions on page 2. 1-A monster with the head of a man and body of a horse. 2-French Protestants of the 16th

2—Jöseph Conrad. 4-Thomas R. Marshall, vice presi-Plent from 1912 to 1921.

5-A famous Athenian lawmakes who framed "the laws of Solon." 6-An invention by Robert Von Bunsen for burning coal-gas with a hot.

smokeless flame by mixing air with without a license, pleaded not guilty

7—Belladonna. S-Augustus Carsar. 2-The Rank of England.

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10-Count Zeprelin.

AUXILIARY OF EAGLES PLANS VISITING DAYS

The first visiting day of the year for the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will be held next Wednesday after-WHEN CLOSED HAND IS 100n in Eagle hall. A committee to to act as hostesses for the day was meeting of the year at Hotel Apple- appointed at the meeting Wednesday according to invitations sent to mem- chairman of the group and will be bers. A luncheon will precede the assisted by Mrs. Edward Knaack. Mrs. Clarence Latham, Mrs. Paul Christen, Mrs. Albert Beltz. Mrs.

Visiting days will be held the first Wednesday of the month and the regular business meeting of the lodge will be held on the second Wednesday. The remaining Wednesdays of who will be unable to come to the each month will be devoted to social meetings.

Five tables were in play at the soial Wednesday afternoon. Prizes at sel afkopf were won by Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, Mrs. Albert Sager and Mrs. William Radtke and at dice by Mrs. Ella Menning.

$TEACHERS\ VOTE$ TO FORM CLASS FOR STUDYING

anized this year, it was decided at the meeting of the Sunday school cabinet of First Baptist church Wednesday evening in the church narlors. The Rev. E. M. Salter will be the teacher. Meetings will be held

Final plans for rally day to be held Sept. 11 were discussed. A children's program will be given at the regular church at 11 o'clock, it was decided. Several other business matters were

WEDDINGS

line, daughter of Mrs. Paul L. Halline of DePerc, and Asher R. Ellis of Thursday evening at Moses Monte-Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. flore congregation for Rabbi Paul J. Ellis of Madison took place Wednes. Bender of Chicago, who has been entests were won by Joseph Verrier, day afternoon at the home of the gaged as rabbi of the local congrega-Paul Grieshaber, Harry Schommer and bride's mother at DePere. The Rev. Henry S. Gatley, rector of All Saints Episcopal church at Appleton, per-

> ter the ceremony. The couple left on an extended wedding trip after which they will live in Appleton.

The marriage of Miss Arez Rochon and W. V. Amsbaugh, both of Appleton, took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Joseph monastery. The Rev. Father Corbinian performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pakin attended the couple. The young cou-

Miss Cecile Van Rooy, daughter of hall, Mackville. Group No. 4 of the Christian Mo- | Fair-st, and Leo J Konz, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Konz. 606 N. Oneida-st. ing at St. Mary church. The Rev. Leo be laid for 14. A theatre party will F. Binder, assistant pastor, performed be held after the dinner. Appleton attended the couple. A wedding dinner was served at noon to about 50 guests at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Konz will take a boat trip from Duluth to De-Chicago. They will be at home to their friends in about three weeks at 606 N. Oneida-st.

> Miss Emily Flad of Appleton, and Fred Kufura of Kimberly will be mar ried at 7:30 Thursday evening at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. The Rev. R E. Ziesemer will perform the cere- Wednesday afternoon in the club mony. Miss Elsa Flad and Ralph Krabbe will attend the couple. little Misses Florence Doerfler and Dorothy Krabbe will be flower girls Parents of both young people are liv- LaGrange. III. ing in Germany. A wedding dinner will be served at the couple's new ome on Summer-st.

REVISE LAWS OF C. E. SOCIETY

A committee to revise the constitution of the Christian Endeavor society pointed at the meeting of the society Wednesday evening at the church. Members of the group are the Rev. U. Franz, Ruth Brandt and Tillic Jahn. The committee will give a report at the business meeting the first

Tuesday in October. Beginning Sept. 11, the Christian Fraternal Order of Eagles held a Endeavor society will hold study regular business meeting Wednesday meetings every Sunday evening at business session Wednesday night. Eleven members attended the meet-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Five members of First Refermed church will leave Friday noon for the Mission house to attend the Sunday school convention of the Sheboygan Classis of the Refermed church to be held Friday and Saturday. Those who will attend are the Rev. and Mrs. E. Franz, the Misses Ruth and Derothy Brandt and Miss Tillie Jahn.

Promoters of the Missionary society of St. Mary church will have a meeting at Columbia hall Friday night following services at the church. Plans for the year probably will be discussed.

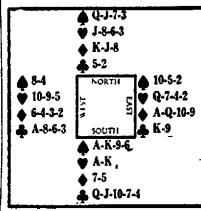
ARRESTED AUTOIST SAYS HE HAS ASKED FOR PERMIT

Clyde Clish, 1097 W. Spring-st, arrested Wednesday for driving a car then arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court. His trial was at for Sept. 10.

Mr. Clish will base his defense, he indicated, on the plea that his anplication for a license was in the mails Prize Waltz, Fri., Waverly, at the time of his arrest.

How To Play Bridge

LONGER THAN PARTNER IN PARTNER'S SUIT, DO NOT RETURN PARTNER'S LEAD. Yesterday's hand was:



South Declarer, Contract No Trump To the first trick West led Trey of Clubs; North played Deuce; East. King: South, Four. To the second trick East should

lead Queen of Diamonds; South play Five of Diamonds; West Four of Diamonds; North, King of Diamonds. East does not return West's Club because West has led his lowest and consequently cannot have had more than four originally (West led Trey. Deuce is in Dummy). With two Clubs originally in Dummy and two held by East, Closed Hand must have had five Clubs and that suit is Declarer's more than it is West's. East can see that with the Acc of Clubs, probably held by West, game can be saved if West lead a Diamond after one round

NEW RABBI WILL BE HONOR GUEST $A\ T\ RECEPTION$

A reception will be given at 7:30

Rabbi Bender is a graduate of the Hebrew Theological college at Chi-Grieshaber, John Marx and Joseph formed the ceremony. Only the im-strebl, flag race; Carl Feuerstein and mediate families of Mr. Elils and Miss lectures in Hebrew and English. He will outline the program for the An informal reception was held af- year's activities. A social and tea will follow.

All members of the congregation are invited to attend the reception

PARTIES

Invitations have been issued by Mr. ple moved here from Michigan a short and Mrs. Frank Luedtke for a wedtime ago. They will make their home ding dance following the wedding of

> Girls of the Fair store will be entertained at a dinner Thursday eve-

CLUB MEETINGS

the P. E. O. Sisterhood will be a luncheon on Sept. 16 at the home of Mrs. R. E. Carneross, \$26 E. Alton-st. Convention notes will be given after the luncheon by Mrs. A. C. Remley and Mrs. Fred Ek.

About 33 persons attended the met ing of the Rebekah Three Links club rooms in Odd Fellow hall. The afternoon was spent informally. Out of town guests were Mrs. Norman Ovitt of Chicago and Mrs. Bert Martin of

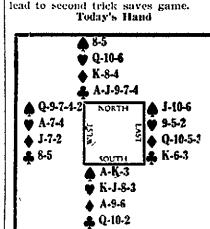
APPLETON MAN INVENTS

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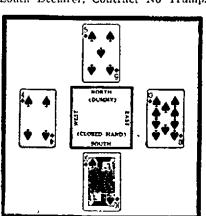
"REDS" CASE DID NOT INCREASE DEMAND FOR RADICAL LITERATURE

of Diamonds has been led by East The result would be the same wheher East led the Queen. Ten or Nine:

but the lead of the Queen gives West the most information as East would only lead it up to King-Eight from the exact holding he has. Declarer cannot make game without establishing the Clubs so East's



South Declarer, Contract No Trum



the second trick?
ANSWER SLIP OF SEPT. 1ST

To trick 2: South should lead ...

......; West should play

.....; East should play

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GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCES NEW COUNTERFEIT NOTE!

Description of a new counterfeit of urnished by the United States treasary department. "It is a crudely their daughter Verna and Perry Mul-sheet of paper without threads or len on Wednesday, Sept. 7 at Hove imitations of them. This counterfelt the business meaning. is so poorly executed it should not being very dark and smudgy, while were married at 8:30 Thursday morn- ning at Hotel Northern. Covers will the back is very light and policy printed. Specimen at hand bears the

> The note is on "the federal reserve bank of Atlanta, Ga.: series 1214; check letter E; face plate No. 158, back plate. No. 1311; Frank White, treasurer of the United States; A. W. Mellon secretary of the treasury: portrait of Jackson."

serial number F23021133A."

other articles of a like shape, Mr. Hantschel 'said.

A Neenah resident, William C. Nash, has been granted a patent on an antifrost vision glass while Russell J. Smith, Menasha, was granted a patent for a sheet feeding and cutting mech-

Fly-Tox Wins Cuban Award

Because of its outstanding quality NEW VENDING MACHINE and both the Silver Cup and Certificate of Honor in the GRAN TORNEO MERCANTILY PROFESSIONAL de een granted a patent for a cigaret CUEA (Commercial and Professional Contest of Cuba.) Fly-Tox is the most mation received here from Milwaukee widely known and generally used patent attornies. The machine consists household insecticide in Cuba. It was of a rotary drum from which the cig- developed at Mellon Institute of Inarets are dispensed when money is in- dustrial Research by Rex Research serted in the machine. The machine Fellowship. Fly-Tox kills moths, mosalso can be used for dispensing pen-quitoes, roaches, ants and bed burs

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REDFERN'S WIFE

Radical liter ture has not enjoyed a greater vogue because of

the interest in the Sacco-Vanzetti case according to requests made at the Appleton public library, the librarians reported. Libraries in come other cities have had more people asking for magazines and books on anarchism, socialism, communism and other of the radical movements. it has been indicated through newspapers, but no increase has been shown here.

If people are reading newspapers and magazines on the open racks at the library because of interest in the case where the two Italian radicals were executed last week on the charge of killing a paymaster seven years ago, it was not known at the library desk.

CONVERT CLASSROOMS INTO SCHOOL OFFICES

Small Enrollment in Lincoln School Results in Combining Classes

Two old classrooms in Lincoln school ulding will be used as art and health he was a pilot in Brunswick, Ga, for ooms this year as they are no longer her father. nceded for classroom purposes, Ben J Rohan, superintendent of schools, an nounced. The former sixth grade room will be used for the school nurses' office and other health purposes such as examinations by physicians. Miss Mary Orbison and Miss Jane Barclay, nurses, will have their headquarters

The art room will be in the third grade room at the northeast corner of What four cards should be played the building. Miss Dorothy Krippner, art supervisor, will have the office and will hold classes in art for senior high school students there. Art work for the senior high school will be extended this year to more advanced courses. No room was available in the high school building, it was found.

Because of the small enrollment at the Lincoln school four of the grades will be continued under two teachers The offices formerly used by the

school nurses, art supervisor and Dr. Earl L. Baker, supervisor of music, will be the music office.. Dr. Baker and Miss Irene Bidwell, music supervisor, will have their headquarters

YACHT CLUB MEETING

New rules for governing the Appleton Yacht club will be discused at a meeting at 7:30 Thursday night at etched production printed on a single the clubbouse on the River-rd. Plans for improving the clubhouse will be suggested. A card party will follow

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GRIESBACH TAKES OVER S. ONEIDA-ST GROCERY

A grocery store, formerly owned and the grocery. An 80-care farm, owned tion. by Barney Endter, town of Grand Chute, was sold to C. Tuttle of Oshkosh. The Mrs. John Gillespie farm, is spending several days with friends 40-acres, was sold last week to C. Gressl. Cato, who took possession at once. A lot owned by William Greshome, 616 N. Sampson-st was sold to John S. Oliver.

ENGINEER VISITS DAM NEAR INDIAN PROPERTY

A. F. Everett of the United States operated by Henry Sumnicht, 1330 S. engineers office was at Shawand Oneida-st was sold recently by Lanbs Wednesday on business in connection with the dam being built by the Wisand Shepherd Real Estate company to consin Power and Light company on Nick Griesbach. Mr. Griesbach traded the Wolf river 6 miles north of the Wolf river 6 mi his home at 721 S. Story-st for the Shawano. The new dam is being built store. The exchange was made at for power use and will be located beonce and Mr. Criesbach is operating low the Menominee Indian reserva

> Miss Marge Manske, of Milwaukee; here.

enz. on N. Oneida-st, was sold to A. John S .Oliver who will take posses-W. Miller who expects to build a resi- sion at once. A lot on Circle-st was dence. The Mrs. Edward Zeischold purchased by William Retzner from

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ROTARIANS ARRANGE FOR ANNUAL OUTING

and Leans to Furnish Afternoon Entertainment

Kaukauna - R. M. Radsch, superintendent of the Thilmany Pulp will. spoke at the regular weekly luncheon ship of that city while the Kaw crew bullding Wednesday noon, his sub-

ject was Fellowship. Plans were discussed for the Rotary pienic to be held on the Kaukauna Gun club grounds at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Sept7. Features of the pienic will be a gun shoot and a baseball game between the Fats and Leans. Hubert Fassbender is captain of the Fats are J. O. Posson will lead the "Leans." H. S. Cooke is to be umpire. The committee in charge of arrangements for the day is Joseph Lefevre and Joseph Mc Carty. The picnic will be for members of the Rotary club only.

Social Items

Kaukaina-Mrs .Frank Kern enter-An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Edward Seithamer of Menasha

HOMANS LOSE FIRST GAME TO THILMANY TEAM

Kankanna -- The Thilmany team got after the undefeated Homan team and this year an attempt is being and won a 13 to 6 game at the mun- made to schedule games with Neenah. icipal playgrounds Wednesday eve-

Thilmany started in early to score getting two runs in the first inning seventh when the Homan infield blew up. One scored in the fourth and another in the fifth. Homans managed

to send two over in this inning. A win for Mulfords on Thursday evening will put the Volleyballers. Homans and Mulfords in a triple tie for third place with but two more games remaining on the schedule.

FOOTBALL MEN CALLED FOR MEETING FRIDAY

school football men have been called for a meeting at the high school building on Friday afternoon. This will be the first football call of the year. The meeting was to be held on Thurssday but it is understood that Harry "Pat" McAndrews, the new high school foot the state fair. ball coach, found it impossible to be in the city on that day because of a minor operation.

football candidates on Friday and the Miss Agnes Holzschuh of Elkhart program will be explained to them. Lake. Practice will be started immediately. Mrs. Henry Scharenbrock and fcotball team are juniors who have schuh spent Tuesday at Appleton. had two years of football training under William "Tiger Bill" Smith, for- Milwaukee to attend the fair. mer Kaw coach who now is at West High at Milwaukee. Early last season, before Mr. Smith had any inten- the Matt Maurer residence. Other vistion of resigning as coach of the Orange and Black, he said he had the best material he ever had in the local Marshall Bryan and family of Menaschool for this fall's team and he felt confident he could turn out a winning team again, one that would make Appleton play its best to win. The Andrewmen open the season a Oshkosh on Saturday, Sept. 23.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

Kaukauna-Several hundred people heard the Kaukauna Moose band play its semi-monthly concert at Lawe park Wednesday night. Prof. H. J. Frank McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Heynen of Green Bay directed the band which consisted of about 25 musicians. The warm weather Wednesday hight caused one of the largest crowds of the year to turn out to hear

ZWICK SIGNS TO FIGHT

Kaukauna-Phil Zwick, local feat for Milwaukee. "therweight now in Cleveland, O., has Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank of St. "Signed a contract to box Johnny Hill John, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh not Chicago at Cleveland on Wednes- and Miss Elizabeth Brantmeter spent "day evening, Sept. 7 in the main bout Sunday at Little Chute. of a four bout program. Hill has Visitors at the John Strebe residence fought the top notchers in the feat Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert therweight ranks, including Ray Mil- Strebe and two children of Sheboygan, Her. Eddie Shea and Josy Sangor, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Donr and Mr. This will be Zwick's first bout in Curtis of Two Rivers. Lacveral months.

"Ai Corbett on Aug. 16, but a had case of piomaine poisoning prevented him visiting relatives at Brussels and Alfrom going through with the lout.

RETAINING WALL ALONG

Rankauna - Several more weeks with friends. will be required to finish the river | Louis Schmidt of Milwauker, signi wall being built by the Kankauna Suncay at the Julius Schmidt rese post of the American Legien with the dence. aid of local citizens. The wall is be Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiltz, Mr. and Mrs. John Landgraf of this gas on the stomach. I never had so eing constructed north of Oak-st be- Mrs. Baul Saunith and daughter, Clara City, and Miss Frieda Elser, daughter much relief from any medicine I ever tween the Lawe-st bridge and the of Appleton spent Study at the Jobs. "I Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elser of Boa. took, and I would not take \$25 for the Wisconsineave bridge. More than Stumph residence. half of the wall has been completed. The straw shipping season is at its of the bride's parents at 4 o'clock on

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukaura is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

CHAMPIONSHIP HINGES ON MONDAY BALL GAME

Kaukauna - In a game that will practically settle the amateur cham-Baseball Game Between Fats pionship of the Fox river valley the Kaukauna Y. M. C. A. Cubs will meet the strong Cameron-Schulz team on Monday afternoon at the Kaukauna Ball park. The Appleton team has laid claim to the amateur championof the Rotary club at the Legion has defeated the strongest teams in

Brillion, Chilton, Menasha and Green Bay. The Cameron-Schulz team won an easy game from the Kaukauna Boosters last week but G. Miller. manager of the Cubs, claims that the College City crew will meet a much stronger team when it gets up against

Arrangements are being made bring the Kelly club of Green Bay to Kaukauna for a game on Sunday. Kaukauna has a win over the Kellys at Green Bay. Lloyd Mereness will be the pitching choice for both Jantz, collided with a machine own-

TWENTY SIGNED UP FOR VOLLEYBALL GAMES

Kaukauna-Velleyball fans are geting ready for action. O. A. Fiedler turned off of the pavement but was lained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her has been going around to local busi- not able to avoid the collision. The home on Wisconsin-ave Wednesday nessmen to find out how many want Hilbert car was thrown against a tel afternoon for Miss Alice McCarty who to play volleyball this winter and on ephone pole and overturned. is to be married to Chris Myrhun of Wednesday he had a list of about Milwaukee at 11 o'clock Saturday at twenty names and he hadn't complete Bend hospital by passers by. They the Holy Cross parsonage. Bridge was ed his work. The volleyballers extreturned home Monday evening. played and prizes were won by Miss pect to start playing in about two

Lottie McCarty and Mrs .C D. Boyd, weeks. The games will be played in from Chicago where she attended the the high school auditorium and it is Redeo contest in which Theodore Elweek. P. R. Maginnis, secretary of cup with her. Mr. and Mrs. Elder

have charge. Each year the local team schedules several games with out-of-town teams

Green Bay, Kimberly and Appleton. KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Henry while the league leaders were getting Schmidt of Chicago, are making a ten one. Seven more came home in the day visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Walker, Harrison-st. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jansky of Two

Rivers spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dogot. Mrs. B. W. Hayes and family of Milwankee spent the early part of the veek in Kaukauna with friends. Miss Arleen Davy of Oshkosh, was guest at the home of Miss Margaret

De Brue on Tuesday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dyke, Oviatt-st. Tues-

Kaukauna-Thirty Kaukauna high PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF SHERWOOD VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent

Mike and Nick Beonlien of Charles-Equipment will be issued to the burg. Mr. and Mrs. Croford Allen and and Mrs. Joseph Menne, Mr. and Mrs.

Most of the candidates for this fall's daughter Lucile and Miss Agnes Holz-Miss Josephine Otte left Tuesday for

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Schuster and two children of Milwaukee, visited at itors at the Maurer home Sunday were Adolph Kasper spent Tuesday at Pot-Paul Bach and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Otto and Irwin Maurer. Clarence Mueller, Harvey Jeske and Leon Helicker motored to Iron Mountain Sun-

Nick Gevelingen of Appleton, is a visitor at the home of Mrs. Mike Loer-

Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier and MOOSE BAND CONCERT children, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mueller and children spent Sunday at the John Suttner home at Hilbert.

Weekend visitors at the A. Martin residence were Miss Fern Lambai, Mrs. McHugh, Mrs. Caligan of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bibelhausen of Neopit, and Mrs. Junior Kither and two children of Detroit.

A. Paulson and son, John Paul and Leopole Holzer of Stockbridge, visited at the A. Martin home Monday.

John Kees and son Raymond, Norman Brantmeier and Nellie Benscha-CHICAGO BOXING STAR wel left for the fair at Milwaukee on Tuesday.

Milford Strebe left Tuesday morning

Jacob Fees is visiting his mother Woung Zwick was scheduled to fight Mrs. Margaret Free. Mrs. Joseph Cibi and children are

> Miss Merla Keehn and Helen Versteren of Little Chute, are visiting at the Anthony Siedle residence. RIVER HALF FINISHED Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiess of Kan-

kauna, visited in Sherwood Wednesday

neight. Twenty carleads of new straw | Weinerday afternoon, the erremony were shapped from the St. Paul station being performed by Rev. A. Gamme-so for this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Auust Heiman and son

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads 1 Medding.

4 HILBERT CITIZENS ARE INJURED WHEN **AUTOMOBILES CRASH**

Jaeckels Machine Demolished in Collision With West Allis

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert-Several local persons were njured and two cars demolished when the machines collided about 12 miles cuth of West Bend on highway 55 Monday morning. Mrs. Edward Jantz, daughters Lrame Jantz and Mrs. John Jacckels, son Walter Jantz. were among the injured. Mrs. Jantz was injured internally, it was believed and the other three occupants of the car were bruised and cut severe-

The Jacckels car, driven by Walter ed by a West Allis garage and driven by a boy reported to be about 16 years eld. The boy was driving on the wrong side of the road and claimed he was looking at the ground so did no set the approaching machine in time to turn, it was reported. Mr. Jantz passengers were taken to a Wes

Valeria Gau has returned understood that volleyball will be der won the championship cup and a played on Wednesday evening of each purse of \$900. Miss Gau brought the he Kaukauna Y. M. C. A., again will left for Detroit Tuesday night where they will fill a week's engagement at the state fair after which they will leave for New York to prepare for the International Rodeo contest to

held'there in October. Mrs. Harvey Hodgins and daugh ters Margaret and Gertrude, of Gillet are visiting at the Edward King home this week.

Miss Anita Weber visited friends at High Cliff from Saturday until Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. August Pieper visited relatives at Hustiford Sunday. Edward Voigt and family left Sunday for Saukville and Port Washing-The family stayed with relaton. tives at Saukville while Mr. Voigt attended the skat tournament at Port Washington. The Misses Margaret and Kathryn

Baer, Florence Rehrauer, Helen Vanderloop and Marie Kloeppel autoed to Sherwood Sunday afternoon. Addison Corbett and daughter Jennie and Miss Lucille Jantz were Man-

towoc visitors Sunday. Miss Evelyn Van Wauger of Milwaukee, visited at the Olander home last week.

Recent visitors at the Henry SharenMenne of Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

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Sunday.

Willy Bonnier of Charles of Cha Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Franzen and family of Plymouth: Mr. Phillip Jugenheimer and daughter and John Jugenheimer of Kiel.

Mrs. Gust Schomberg and daughter Beatrice left for Appleton Monday evening. From there they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kleist on their trip to visit a brother of Mrs. Kleist and Mrs. Schomberg at Mellon. Mrs. Augusta Kasper, Mrs. Jaeckels and sons Donald and Lyle and

ter.
Mrs. James Halstead and grandson Bobby Jimmer accompanied by Mrs. Dan Ullrich of Milwaukee. left for Plymouth Sunday morning to visit on Monday evening. with relatives.

FOREST JUNCTION GIRL IN STATE FAIR CONTEST

Forest Junction-Betsy Olm. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Olm. is at Milwaukee this week, where she represented Calumet-co in the annual state spelling contest at the state fair on Wednesday. A series of elimination contests was begun early last April, when toper grade pupils competed in township spelling, writing, and arithmetic tests at centrally lo cated schools. Winners of first and second places then competed in a county contest at Chilton held in connection with the county rural school commencement exercises at the close of May. Betsy Olm, eighth grade pupil at Longfellow school, was winner of second place in the town of Bril-

lien, and later won first place in the order to get them home from Oklacounty contest in competition against 16 pupils. This distinction entitled automobile, hitched up the horses and her to take part in the state contest started on a 500-mile drive to Pratt.

their farm home where a new resi- of gasoline. dence is under construction. Mrs. Robert J. Hacker fell and broke her left arm near the wrist Monday afternoon. The family lives in the old residence, a part of which has been tern away, and the accident occurred on an exposed stairway which was slippery from rain in the afternoon.

CHILTON MAN MARRIES FORMER SCHOOL TEACHER

Chilton-Edward Landgraf, son of ver I'am, were married at the home relief one bottle of Adlerika gave me."

Visitors at the Casper Holzschuh. The vide was attended by her six- long time. Unlike most medicines, it esidence Sunday were. Mr. and Mrs. for Mildred Elser as maid of acts upon DOTH upper and lower John Brucker, Dundas, Mr and Mrr. honor, and her cousin Miss Louise El. howel, Just one spoonful relieves GAS George Edier and family of Cleveland set as badesmaid, and the bridegroom and takes away that full, bleated feeland Mrs. Ervin Steinhagen of Milwau. was attended by his brother John, ing so that you can eat better and and by Loster Nelson. The bride sleep better. Even if bowels move Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller and child taught in the local high school for daily. Adlerika brings out much addition spent Sunday visiting relatives three years, following her graduation thought thought dien spent Sunday visiting relatives three years, following her graduation troug promon water and which caused as Assaltion (from the University of Wisconsin.) was in your system and which caused the Assaltion (from the University of Wisconsin.) Mr. at a Mrs. Ladneral will tour sour, gassy stomach, nervousness, Gordon spent Sunday visiting rela- the castern states for about two sheepleseness, headache. No matter weeks after which they will make what you have tried for your stomother bear in this caty. Mr. and Mrs. ach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise

Special to Post-Crescent Ciccro-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brass and family and Mrs. James E. Lutsey end children of Milwaukee spent Sur-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Recknagle of Seymour and William and Lucy Kielen, called Sunday on Mrs. Mat Kielen of Manawa, who is ill in a hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William Noack and family visited at Green Bay Senday. Remold Uceker submitted to an operation Saturday at a Green Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Noack and

daughter Evelyn were guests Sunday

of Mr. and Mrs. W. Haese of Sey-The Misses Kathleen and Marguerite Powers of Green Bay were guests of Miss Mary Beth Powers last

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dietrick of Apsleton visited relatives here over the

ISAAR COUPLE WED IN PRETTY CEREMONY

Church Wedding Held Tuesdáy Morning, Followed by Reception at Home

Special to Post-Crescent Isaar-Miss Mabel Kropp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropp, became

Miss Alice Kropp, sister of the bride Williquette, brother of the bridegroom and Miss Mary Walsh. and Clarence Kropp, cousin of the

bride, attended the bridegroom.

During the mass' Mrs. John Salschieder sang "Just for Today." and Mrs. Virgil Hansen sang "Sweet Heart of Jesus."

young couple will live at Green Bay. children Mildred and Robert, returned vaukec.

sons Junior and Florine, of Appleton, Wisconsin. spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sigl and chil- will open Tuesday. dren, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowenhag-Brown are at Milwaukee, attending tertained recently at their home. en and son Earl, and Mrs. George Lam- tion lectures are C. W. Vaughn of the bert and daughter Marcella visited at university, assisting F. A. Harper of

relatives and friends at Bonduel. Mrs. Emery. Klatt and daughter La Verne returned to their home at Sheboygan Tuesday after visiting at the home of George Worsch.

Leo Kimps of Green Bay was a vistor here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linsmeyer and sons Robert and Junior of Manitowoc visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linsmeye. Sr. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowenhagen and family of Cicero visited Monday at the George Worsch home. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimps and

family visited at the Frank Snell home Mrs. Hugh Nichols and Alice Snell were callers at Kaukauna Monday. Wymor Schroeder, cheesemaker o the Shady Elm cheese factory while employed making cheese Tuesday, had his arm scalded when a boiler burst. He is receiving treatments at Seymour. Arnold Schroeder of Wayside is

working for him. . Antone Sigl of Marshfield was a caller here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landwher are the parents of a baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eisenrich and Leonard and Alice Ebert visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Berger at Angelica Sunday. George Meyer, August Lange, and

Paul Landwher picked berries a

Mountain last week. TOURS IN "HORSE CAR" Pratt, Kan .-- After he had purcha ed a team of horses to work in the harvest fields, W. R. Faucher found he was unable to sell the animals. In

homa he rigged up a tongue for his He arrived, with his wife and two While using an outdoor stairway at children, without having used a drop

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> Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly - Kimberly high school will be held beginning Tuesday, J. E. Roberts has again been engaged as principal and will have a staff of four high school teachers and five grade

> Classes for the senior year of high school will be offered for the first time, American history, physics, English, economies and social problems besides the manual training and com mercial subjects will be offered for th senior year.

The two vacant rooms on the second floor of the high school have been finished and divided and the east enroom will be used for a library and classroom, and the west end room for typing and a commercial room. Complete equipment for physics.

gas range for domestic science, a sollering furnace for manual training. four typewriters for commercial subjects and a set of McConell's United States History maps were installed during the summer. A number of books also have been added to the library. The following are the high school eachers and the subjects each will

teach: J. E. Roberts, principal, mathemat the bride of Raleigh Williquette, son ics and science; Miss Dorothy Waietof Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williquette at er. English and library: Miss Teresa pretty ceremony performed at 8 Schuh, commercial: Miss Laparda clock Tuesday morning at St. John Gatzman, English and history, and the Baptist church. Rev. N. Hunold George Berger, manual training and physical education.

The grade teachers are Miss Mary was maid of honor, Miss Gertrude Wil- Hoolihan, Miss Dorothy Kolitsch, Miss liquette was bridesmaid and Francis Georgina Laut, Mrs. Helen Randerson

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

Madison-(A)- Mathematics in al Following the ceremony a reception of its applications to academics, inwas held at the Kropp home. The dustry and chemistry will be discussed by members of the American Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sorensen and Mathematical society and the Mathematical association of America durhome after a weeks visit with rela- ing the joint convention opening here tives and friends at Chicago and Mil- Monday. The convention will continue through Sept. 10, all being held Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diedrich and on the campus of the University of

A joint dinner for association and society members will be held Wednes-Miss Cecilia Ebert is visiting her sis- day evening at the Maple Bluff club er. Mrs. Marshall Berger at Shawano, and regular meetings of the society

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which Tennessee has been unique among other states. His method is to plow off the gully banks, build a few bush dams to check the sliding soil and set out black locusts, a fastand grades will open Monday morning growing tree with "fence post" potenfor registration and regular classes thalities. Grasses and vines are also

agriculture became interested in his reclamation work and as a result other states have followed Tennessee's

CHINESE MISSIONARY

Eau Claire-(A)-Having been spared from the devastation of internal strife in China, two missionaries that were sent from here have suffered from the rigors of Chinese climate and from unhealthy conditions, one of them having died and the other being

now near death. Decatur, Ill., who with four other nuns of the Franciscan order left here in September, 1925, for China, to spend the remainder of their lives in hospital work, died of typhoid fever, according to word by the Sister Superior of Sa-

Nan Fu.

Springfield, Ill. Besides Sister Wilhelma, the sister Superior, the other nuns composing

F. B. Skinner who will discuss mathematics in relation to students of TO MEET AT MADISON chemistry and commerce respectively,



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Wisconsin Utilities Association to Meet in Madison Friday and Saturday

Madison-(P) - Electric company representatives from all parts of Wisconsin will come to Madison for the annual convention of the electric section of the Wisconsin Utilities association Sept. 2 and 3. The convention is expected to attract between 150 and 200 delegates.

Addresses and discussions scheduled deal with subjects of vital concern to the people who live in cities as well as on the farms: Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin and C. F. Broughton. Editor of the Sheboygan Press, are outstanding rep resentatives of the public who will address the convention, Mr. Frank will present his idea of the part which the electric industry plays in the new in dustrial revolution, and Mr. Broughton will explain how the utilities can best serve the people, from the viewpoin of a newspaper editor.

R. G. Walter, churman of the sec announcing the program. states that the electric companies i Wisconsin serve approximately 500 000 customers. Of this total, he says 400.000 are president patrons and 100,000 are commercial lighting and power customers.

During the past year there has been an increase of 38 per cent in the number of tural customers" say Chairman Walter, "The total number of utility farm customers at the end of June of this year was 13,749, or an increase in the past twelve months of

improvements in effi ciency of steam plants the companies saved more than 70,000 tons of coal last year than in the previous year These savings were passed on to the public in reduced rates or in extending nes into unprofitable rural territory.

He points out that utility rates ar lower than before the war and that electricity is the only commodity in the general cost of living that has not gone up in price to the public.

STAGE

IN "THE BUSH LEAGUER" Monte Blue, hero of so many rousing dramas, is soon to be seen here in a film that will endear him more than ever to the public. It is "The Eush

Monte stars as a modest young Idaho inventor and gas-station owner who breaks the monotony of life by pitching for the team that has it: on the lot adjoining his

ful motorist who, stopping to have the gasoline tank replenished, so in terests the bespectacled youth that be accepts a job on a professional team in her home town. Los Angeles What follows is a riot. Monte makes of Specs White a character uproariously amusing and believably human.

Clyde Cook and Leila Hyams, who supported him in "The Brute," are featured. "The Bush Leaguer" come: to Fischer's Appleton Theatre next Thursday and Friday.

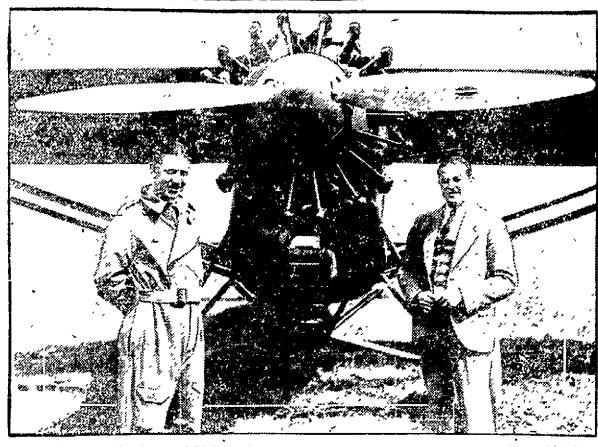
BRINGING UP FATHER IN POLITICS

With allfi the world singing to the praises of daring aviators finding new worlds to conquer "Jiggs," of "Bringing Up Father' fame has decided on entering the hazardous yet fascinating field of politics. If you don't believe it the announcement of the new musical comedy at the Appleton Theatre, for a matinee and night performance, the matinee commencing immediately aft-Wednesday September 7th, will testify to the fact. It bears the title of "Bringing Up Father in Politics" and will place to the fore those beloved characters of George McManus' comics, "Jiggs," 'Maggie" his termagent better half. "Dinty Moore" and others whose adventures in the popular cartoons bre daily exploited to millions through the medium of newspapers throughout the universe. The very names of these folks of the comic strips is an immediate assurance of unadulterated fun, frolic, merriment, hilarity, screams, surprises and revelry. A classic in the way of modern enjoyment repiete with all the good things that help to make life colorful, happy and devoid of its inevitable tragedy, disillusion and Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Widsteen, disappointments. You, who have Alexander Manier, Miss Heien Bushdabbled sometime or other in the ey. Mrs. Jay Bushey, Mr. and Mrs. affairs of your city, town, hamlet, Otto Kositzke, Mrs. N. A. Gmeiner, state or county visualize the amount Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gorrow and daughof blissful vicissitudes that this trin- ter, W. F. Wright, Robert Schmiege ity of national figures are bound to Edward H. Miller, Mrs. George W. encounter to the accompaniment of infectious meledies, situations and the unexpected. Surely a treat enough to whet the appetite of the most satur-

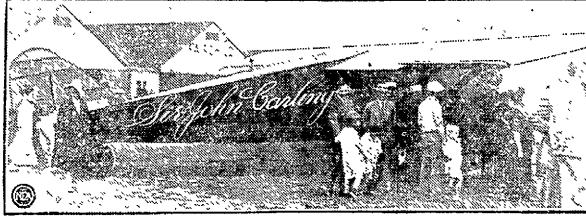
nine mortal in or out of captivity.



Three Planes Hop Off On Great Air Ventures Across Atlantic Ocean--Two Bound For England, One For Canada



ped off from Walkerville field, Windsor, Ont., at 9:18 Thursday morning morning for Windsor, "Lingland, They made a beautiful takeoff, soon disappearing in the east.





Here is the monoplane, Sir John Carling, bearing Lieutenant William V. Medcalf, left, and Captain Terrence Tully, Irish airmen, who took off at 5.34 Thursday morning their flight from London. Ont, to London, Eng. Perfect weather attended the takeoff, and the machine made a beautiful start, with Tully acting as pilot and Medcalf as navigator. Their flight was originally planned as a non-stop venture, but today's undertaking was to see a stop at Harbor Grace, N. F., where additional fuel was to be taken aboard.



APPLETON EXHIBITS AT FAIR ATTRACT ATTENTION

Wisconsin state fair is receiving much favorable comment from visitors from all parts of the state and middlewest, according to local persons Tuesday. The 18 local exhibitors have beautifully decorated booths and some of the largest crowds at the exhibi-

tion cluster about them. Thirty-eight residents of Appleton and vicinity were visitors to the Appleton section of the Industrial building Tuesday, it was reported. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pettigrew of the Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, also visited the section. Mr. Pettigrew formerly was accountant for the Conway hotel and chairman of the Outagamie-co coun-

ed of the American legion. The visitors included R. L. Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. William Brux, South Kaukauna: William Bruss, Kaukauna: Mrs. II. Haferbecker, route 4 Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lecker, route 5, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hansen and daughter, Betty, C. B.



SIGMAN GETS INCREASED

One local world war veteral, has been granted an increase in compensation from \$18.50 to \$50 per month fol- tention lowing a hearing at the regional office who attended the fair Monday and in Milwaukee last Saturday, at which Samuel Sigman, secretary of Congressman George J. Schneider, uppear-

> Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Knoke, Melvin Knoke, Miss Leone Hegner, Karl D. Jahnke, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Jahnke Miss Katherine Jahnke, Miss Lena Johnke, Francis T. Rooncy and Robert Roemer.

ed and presented the case. This veteran had previously been denied compen-AID FOR WORLD WAR VET sation but through the efforts of Congressman Schneider he received \$18.50 per month which has now been increased to \$50. He also will receive

Mr. Sigman, while in Milwaukee, made personal investigation of the files of several more cases which have been turned over to Congressman Schneider for attention. Mr. Schneider has succeeded in receiving compensation and aid for many world war

Balloon Shower, Friday, Waverly.

TODAY & FRIDAY

Eve. .. 7:00 and 9:00



Mack Sennett Comedy Pathe News

With Mac Basch, Doris Hill, Ward Crane, Thomas Haines, Cassy Fittagerald, James A. Marcus, Dale Fuller, Leo White, Wm. A. Carroll, Lucio Flamma.

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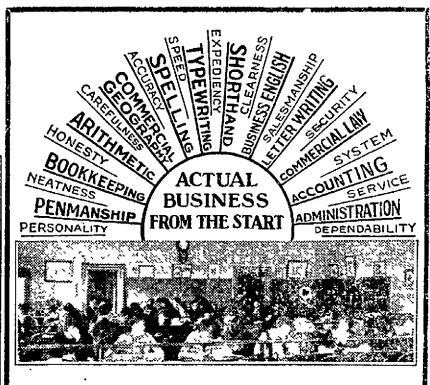
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No word was received up to early Thursday morning of the 63-year-old Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim and her companions, Capt. Leslie Hamilten, above, and Col. F. F. Minchin, right, who left England Wednesday on their nonstop flight to Canada in their plane, St. Raphael. The princess, who is a licensed pilot and the financial backer of the venture, was would be completed without mishap. She was given good luck wishes at the start by the Catholic archbishop of Cardiff, who blessed the plane.





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CLYDE COOK LEILA HYAMS "Spees" White's Roughneck Adventures with Big Business. Baseball, Bluff, and a swell-looking babe called Alice. Comedy-"SURE CURE" PARAMOUNT NEWS

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

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JOE SHOER

Last appearance of this popular band in Appleton.

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Night



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CATLIN ISSUES FIRST CALL FOR LAWRENCE GRID PLAYERS

Candidates For 1927 Team Requested To Report Here On Sept. 15 By Blue Head

St. Paul

First Practice for Squad Will Be Sept. 16: Eight Vets Expected Back

Candidates for the 1927 Lawrence Marshfield, end; Arnold Hillman, Aptigo, end; Alex Hunter, Muckwanago, halfback: Ralph Barfel, Brawley, Calif., fullback; Leslie Johnson, Ra-

Couch Catha will tace the difficult task of rebuilding both his line and 1926 return than are expected., the Blue menter will have a tough job filling the gaps. Two good halfbacks and guards and tackles are needed to make the team at least a title contender. The only real strong spot of the Blues will be at end where Jessup, Hillman and Hilton will form one of the best tries, both effensively and defensively, in the state and idwest. Hilton is a punter and efforts may be made to revamp either he or

MARINETTE GRID TEAM WILL BE EXTRA LIGHT

Marinette-The first call for footbul! practice at Marinette high school was The squad this year, according to

light workout tonight. Marinette's squad this year is going

ker will be the main stay of the backfield. Uecke and Capt. Peterson fense against left jabs. veloping an entirely new squad.

over encouraging. Speed and head it occassionally with a right cross work will count a lot, and if a couple that had Jack worried. of fast men can be found, things may Dempsey's in fighting kept McCann turn out better than most of the dope- from doing any real damage and the eters are predicting. .

Detroit Tigers in a recent interview and Carlson are rated.

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS American Association

American League

Philadelphia 72 54

Chicago 59 64

Cleveland 55 70

Pittsburg 71 50

St. Louis 60 50

New York 70 52

National League

Chicago 73 50 .594

Brooklyn 53 70 .431

Philadelphia 45 80 . 360

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

American Association

American League

National League

Pittsburg 37, Philadelphia 2-2 (firs

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association

. American League

National League

IACK DEMPSEY WORKS ON

PRAISE FOR HUDLIN

the development of a de-

Minneapolis 21-1, Louisville 1-5.

St. Paul 7-2, Indianapolis 2-2.

Washington 5, Philadelphia 3,

Kansas City 7, Columbus 2,

New York 16, Boston 3,

St. Louis 3-4. Detroit 1-3.

Only games scheduled.

St. Louis 3. Brooklyn 1.

Cincinnati 1. Boston 0.

Only games scheduled.

Toledo at Milwaukee

Detroit at St. Louis.

Cleveland at Chicago.

Boston at New York.

Chicago at Pitt burg.

Only games scheduled.

Brooklyn at Boston.

Louisville at Minneapolis.

Indianapolis at St. Paul.

Columbus at Kaasas City.

Washington at Philadelphia.

St. Louis

Cincinnati

Milwaukee 9, Tole lo 6

richer Thursday for having conquered a 21-mile triangular stretch in 85 36 .693 Lake Ontario's chilly waters Wednesday in 11 hours, 42 minutes, 12 sec-.579 onds, At 12:45 o'clock Thursday morn-.536 ing, three and one half hours after 49 91 .350 came in second to win second prize of \$7,500.

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William Erickson of New York, completed the last lap shortly after 3 o'clock Thursday morning, finishing third. He was the last to remain in the water.

GERMAN BAKER WINS

LONG ONTARIO SWIM

FROM 31 SURVIVORS

Ernst Vierboetter. Channel

in 11 Hours

Swimmer, Makes 21 Miles

Toronto, Ont .- (AP)-A German bak-

er. Ernst Vierkoetter, was \$30,000

The weaker of more than 200 starters early were forced out of the gruelling endurance test, and \$ hours af-39 85 .314 ter the field was sent away there were only 31 survivors. The ice cold water and the terrific pace of Vier-W. L. Pet. koetter, averaging 30 strokes to the minute, was too much even for the stalwart George Young, 17 year old tured first place in the Catalina Mara-

Although Young had been named the favorite and had taken an early lead, he collapsed and had to be taken from the water shortly after the mark had been passed. Shortly before his withdrawal Viertoetter had closed in on Young, pass-

Vierkoetter swam a very remarkable race and even as he took the turn coing into the last mile there was no quickening of his stride. He appeared to be strong as he walked into the Lact the winning combination of 1924. aims of his handlers to receive a Guest, only 21 years cld. shows possitremendous ovation. Michel who crowded into second

place shortly before 6 o'clock Wednesday night, finished in the stretch with a 34 to the minute trudgeon. He also was in good condition.

None of the women entrants could stand the grand. Miss Martha Stager of Portland, Ore., was the last woman to quit. She was taken out of the water at 12:98 Thursday morning. Dottie Moore Schoemmel, Edith Hedin and Miss Ethel Hertle, among the favorites of the women competitors. gave up when darkness settled over the course.

One thrill after another was packed into the marathon. Several swimmers came near drowning and were floundering and sinking as rescue Leo J. Smith, Kerkeimer, N. Y., al- season schedule. DEFENSE FOR LEFT JABS though legless had covered only a rescue efforts when seven other swimmers went to his assistance. All | Sept. 12.

were disqualified. The victory of Vierkoetter marked Coach Sutherd will have the job of de- Jack McCann, the St. Paul heavy- the first time any swimmer has won will be but nine days remaining unweight. Wednesday. In the three two endurance tests. The giant German conquered the English channel. Michel also holds the distinction of swimming the channel but he missed the Wrigley first prize by hours.

GENE WILL TOUR EUROPE round ended with matters fairly well

Chicago (P) -Billy Gibson, manager of Gene Tunney, has announced Tris Speaker of Washington, who that the heavyweight champion will with Jack Dempsey here Sept. 22. The

"Several members of British royalty new living in London are partly responsible for the champion's decision to girdle the globe.

still in embryo." ington with a lead two games better

BREWERS WIN THIRD

dope. Instead of putting New York ganization are separated by the rather. Leaving for the west in second place, them in the team standings. The late narrow margin of three and one-half with something like a six-game lead league leaders took another on the 57 games which are charged against and John Padden. New Richmond. them in the team standings. The late end. games. Chicago, in first place, leads over the highest club, Washington, afNew York, in fourth place, by that
ter winning the first game in St. Louis, fifteenth defeat in 22 starts with Milwill return to fight for regular berths.

son than the Cards have, so whatever toughts. I would have insisted or an dampen the alien slugging arder when neth Radick, Green Ray, Gilbert Cor-Kuchenberg, Marinette, advantage that angle of the present investigation as to their samity. Yet the last inning rally began to take dangerous proportions.

Wa hington, in second place, en-Chicago, with a two and enc-half joying a six-game lead, inside of two STEINBERG WINS MEET: BUT MAY REPLAY MATCH

Dan Strinferg, Jr., won, the 1927 ach a margin.

Recently the Washington Con of These who are counting Change - Junior championship of thing of Recently the Washington Con of These who are counting Change - Junior championship of thing week, defeat West ingrenic second to learn others such Though both contestants are sub-field with the results, on 18 holes

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1 New York Lie man the rest of t West on and Marager Bucky to accept a fourth place rating in the

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RESERVE



WINSTON GUEST

Only a reserve this year. Frederick Vinston Churchill Guest Leems assured of a regular berth et. the United States polo team within a season or ed him and taken a substantial lead. two. It was first thought the former Yale star would play against the Dritish Army-in-India team this year, but the powers-that-fe relegated him the post of alternate so as to keep in bilityr of future gigathets

CENTER, WINGS BIG PROBLEM TO MURRAY

Vets Back, Start Work on

Miwaukce - In less than three to candidates for his 1927 Marquette university Golden Avalanche footboats drew up alongside them. One ball machine will be in training on the man, Michael Hamburg, totally blind, sland at I ke Beulah, and intensive struggled on for several miles behind training it will be, for the Murraythe tinkling of a bell on his pilot boat. men face an extremely heavy early-

This year, for the first time, the noon Friday. half mile when he saw Elmer J. Neu- Marquette squad is not going into Chicago- (P) -Daily workouts at beck of Buffalo sinking. He dived training until Sept. 15, thus falling in TWO RIVERS PROTESTS he camp of Jack Demysey have in after hi mand brought him to the line with many other aggregations. Detemple, double threat man and dicated that the ex-champion's chief surface. Smith was weakening in his including the conference teams. Last core the training season When the Blue and Gold gridders

til the opening game of the season with St. Viator college in Milwaukee, Sept. 24. Lawrence college comes to games as have the Kromers. Milwaukee a week later, Oct. 1, and then comes the journey east to meet the Army at West Point, N. Y., Oct. has won eleven and lost two. AFTER DEMPSEY BATTLE faces Coach Murray and his assist- were rained out and when

Scott. If capable men are developed for should turn out a good season. Vetertour will be made, win, lose or draw, ans lost from the successful team of 1926 include Don Craine, center; Jack "Gene will be accompanied by his Garrity and Les Gerlach, ends and pal and confidant, Eddie Egan, for Jimmy Goggins, halfback. Thus, the mer heavyweight champion of Yale coaches' biggest problem will be to and an Oxford scholar," Gibson said, and a pair of ends and a center for the 1927 edition of the Avalanche.

Lettermen who will be back in the fold include Capt. Joe Leary, Janesville and Harry Clancy, Eau Claire Hunting of wild animals in Africa fullbacks: Walter Gebert, Merrill. and an extended visit to the continent and Bob Crowley and Al Hurley, Milwill be part of the schedule which is wankee, halfbacks; Eddie O'Neill, Milwaukee, center: Rupert O'Keefe, Cavalier, N. D., and Cornelius Dunn, Milwaukee, quarterbacks; Guido Gauckler, Milwaukee, and Len Kampine. IN FOUR FROM HENS Marinette, guards; Jerry Kelly, Chicago, Charles Klaus, De Perc. Dan and anxious for a change of scenery. Milwaukee-Casey Stengel is still Smith, Grand Forks, N. D., and Oliver vondering how the Brewers lost those Dostaler. Houghton, Mich., tackles.

will return to fight for regular berths.

NAMING SEASON'S **BEST 3-YEAR OLD**

Varied Opinion Reigns Among Track Followers as to Year's Champion

BY JIMMY POWERS New York-Who is the best threear-old of the scason?

Horsemen everywhere will argue many a bleak fall and winter afternoon trying to answ r that question, The historic Travers Stakes at the surprising victory of Brown Bud complicated matters horribly. Brown Bud, just a good runner as

der the gaping mouths of assembled judges and fans to beat some tried and true first-raters. Bostonian won the Preakness with his stable-mate. Whiskey, behind him.

Then Chance Shot won the Withers and the Belmont Stakes impresly regarded. Kentucky 2d in the Dwver Stakes at Aqueduct. A week later Kentucky 2d was beaten by Do-

lan at Empire City. Shot was easily beater on his first Postopian was no more successful in and Schwanke for the losers.

his starts. Then-the historic Travers Stake. Even admitting the three-year-olds of 1927 are far below the quality of those of last season, it does not lessen the shock of the victory of Brown Bud. \

The arguments will wax furiously. Who is the best three-year-old? And the answer, hidden among muffled cries of "fake," is-who cares now?

GENE REGRETFUL AS HE LEAVES FOR CHI

Speculator, N. Y .- (AP)-Gene Tunney urned from the quiet of the Adironlack hills Thursday to face, in Chicago, a final drive to the peak of phys-Marquette Squad With Many ical condition and the challenge of the man who lost the crown before Gene's flying fists last fail. Regretfully the titleholder went

about the task of packing his things for the three weeks training period at the Cedar Crest country club at Lake Villa. Ill. That will add the final touch to his preparations for his second battle with Dempsey in the Chicago Stadium, Sept. 22. With sparring partners and handlers Tunney will motor early this evening to Utica and board an express train that is scheduled to land him in Chicago before

Two Rivers-The Two Rivers Aluminum Goods baseball team has prostart their fall training work, there tested the claim of the Milwaukee Kromers to the Milwaukee Shore league flag on grounds that they have not played the same amount of

The Kromers have won thirteen and lost two while the local team 8. Thus it is a gigantic task which Aluminites lost on games when they ants. Freeman Fitzgerald and Lloyd Cudahy team failed to put in appear-The locals defeated the ance. Kromers twice, once in an exhibition two or three vacancies on the Mar- game. They are fighting for a chance puted supremacy of the league.

> SPORT BRIEFS Dayton, O. - (P) - Johnny Risko, for the diminutive Californian. Cleveland, won from Joe Sekyra, Day-

on (12.) Red Holloway, Indianapolis, knocked on the other hand, gives Johnston Mike Kelly, Cleveland (4.)

Tough on Schalk Ray Schalk admits that sitting slient

on the bench, managing a losing team. Falk Eager for Change

Bib Falk, one of the best outfielders n the game when he feels in the mood said to be dissatisfied at Chicago

Is Sports Writer Billy Sixty, a qualifier in the naional amateur meet, is a Milwaukee sports writer.

bett, Redwood Falls, Minn.; Bill Anderson, Bay City, Mich.: John Van-That semes hardly enough of a lead low to the Detroit Tigers, three to Osle Orwell conducted the sad rites while the oncoming crop of sopholdenboon. Escanaba, Mich.: Walter to warrant a prediction that the Cubs Cleveland and two to Chicago, a mate of the daily interment. That is, the professional promising and Westergreen, Muskegon, Mich.: Frankey, the conducted the sad rites while the oncoming crop of sopholdenboon. Escanaba, Mich.: Walter professional promising and Westergreen, Muskegon, Mich.: Professional profession slim seputhpaw read the riot act to the bodes hot competition for some of the cis Linscott. Portage. Paul Reilly. The St. Louis Cardinals, of the four teams, have more games to play down the home stretch. The Cubs have July that the three second division approximately sten games less to clubs St. Louis, Ciceland and Chica. Roy Sanders, was then called to Mercil, Elmer Campehure and Ken- ano, Neil Gonyo, Berlin, Walter

Cornell Game Good Early Test For Badger Eleven wins was shorn of his title of chand-pion but there are many who believe he will regain it this year.

to Camp Randall this fall to play the style of attack.

cornell, playing the alemgan style terms. Despite the style of game, will attempt to atone for a grage. Baker's cleven had an enviable 35 to 6 defeat handed them by the defensive record. After their engage-Cards in the initial confest last fall, ment with Wisconsin, no one ever Ten more present that all is not line to injuries met sariy in the sea- counted more than two touchdowns well seen Carle Griffith of ton, the little lown college was forced per game on them.

Nearly the entire backfield was com-

Madison-Cosch Dick Borker will Radgers will be playing their first again bring his Cornell College eleven game under a new coach and varied in anything like his regular form,

nny club in the American Lagre It Lagre and a favor to Printe to the Superior content that for juniors 12 days after the Endger squad reports forence games in the Midwest loop; after a great start, wasn't any more flush and the Printer of the Pri one each to Coe, Monmouth and Carl-Cornell, playing the Michigan style eton. Despite their 500 per cent av-

Coe College's win over the Mount Vernonites was by the scant margin of a goal from the field, and the Carlproved of new men, which offset the cion game was won by the Minnesota Good line material, Barker's only val- team, 6 to 6. Coach Barker has every Vankers off the street and position for the National 12 22 parts of the period and position for the Radgers—the Cornell parts and the Radgers—the Cornell parts and the Radgers—the Cornell parts and the Radgers—the Cornell parts are the parts of the Radgers—the Cornell parts and the Radgers—the Cornell parts are the parts of the Radgers—the Cornell parts are the parts of the Radgers—the Cornell parts of the Radgers of the Radg New York Yankers with the Bedgers expects a more lively tus- his tilt with the Badgers—the Cornell chors and couped by the with Cornell this season. More from will be improved and ready to terr, soffering both a press, as appear on the roster of the tert, and take advantage of the Cardi-Mount Vernon school. Then too, the mai in their debut ala Thistlethwaite. | agement of Walk Miller.

ROUNDERS WIN FLAG IN KIMBERLY LEAGUE

IS DIFFICULT JOB Wrinkles Rounders ... 8 3 .727
Kimberly Villagers ... 5 6 .455
American Legion ... 5 7 .410 Clubhouse Boosters 4 6 Wrinkles Rounders copped the 1927

Kimberly Twilight Softball League banner by topping the second place Villagers, 3-2, Monday evening in the last battle of the season. This was the third time the Rounders ended the season on top.

The Kimberly Villagers rest in second place with five wins and six de-Saratoga, supposed to settle the thing | feats, just a game above the Legion definitely, failed. On the contrary, squad which had five wins and seven defeats. The Clubhouse Boosters with four victories and six defeats are just a game from third and a game and a half from second.

The Rounders took the lead in the first frame when two scores came ov er. The Villagers followed up with one in the fourth but the Rounders scored again in the fifth.

The Villagers registered their last run in the sixth. Only seven innings were played when the game was called on account of darkness. sively, only to be beaten by the light- Rounders had eight hits to four for the Villagemen.

A Courchane had two singles and two runs, Williams, a three bagger and a run, and Krueger a double and The came Saratoga - the track a single, for the winners. For the hat has been notoriously trappy for losers. Ritten had a double and a highly rated three-year-olds. Chance single, V. Courchane a single and a run, and Schertz, a single and a run. appearance. Whiskery tried to give The batteries were Courchane and veight to Montferrat and failed and Williams for the winners, and Ritten

ldle Bruins Watch Lead Dwindle to Single Game as Phils Lose

The lead of Chicago Cubs in the National League flag race stood at one game Thursday. At one time early in the last eastern invasion they had a margin of six full games. While the Cubs were idle Wednesday, the Pirates were winning both ends of a double header from the Phillies, in preparation for entertaining the Cubs. The Bucs had to toil 13 long innings for a 3-2 decision in the opener but staged a four run slurge in the ninth inning of the second for a 7.2 vicotry. The world's champion St. Louis

Cardinals gained a little ground over he Giants by trimming Brooklyn, Adolph Luque, Cincinnati right

ander, held the Braves in check and earned a 1-0 victory. The Yankees trampled the Boston Red Sox, Ruffing fanned Ruth, Gehrig and Meusel in order in the first with two runners on the bases but the KROMERS' TITLE CLAIM Yanks got to him later for 13 hits, including two home runs by Tony Lazzeri and another by Babe Ruth whose total now stands at 43, two better than Gehrig's.

After twelve straight defeats Washington came to life and trounced the Cackmen, 5.3.

The Browns broke their losing streak and drubbed Detroit in both games of a double header, 3-1 and 4-3.

JOHNSON'S PLAY WAS **BIG HELP TO TILDEN**

On the last four occasions that Bill Tilden has clashed with little Bill tour the world following his fight shings with the Golden Avalanche to play the Kromers once more. If they win they will take the undis- he has emerged victorious each time. That would make it seem that Tilden either had complete mastery over Johnston or else he was simply a jinx No doubt Johnston regards Tilden as the original hoodoo man, yet Tilden,

> credit for developing his backhand stroke, one of his greatest assets. He said he early learned he had to do it if he was to have the upper hand. It was back in 1919, when the two is a far more tough job than working first met, that Tilden learned Johnsregularly every day back of the plate. ton could pound his backhand stroke to a pulp. At that time he had a good defensive backhand stroke but nothing to offer on the offense. He worked diligently indoors during the winter of 1919-1920 and finally developed an offensive as well as a defensive

backhand stroke. To this feature of his play, Tilden gives credit for whatever margin of victory he has attained over Johnston n the last seven years. By an andysis of Johnston's play against him. be learned his weakness and eliminated from his scheme of play.

While most champions lean to originality in methods. Tilden is a firm cliever in the value of imitation. He says that the greatest help for an ambitious youngster is to watch the play of the stars, and in trying to imitate them it is but natural that he will develop the best in his own style. Tilden doesn't favor imitation that destroys individuality but merely imitation that helps to bring out the best in one's own ability. Last year Tilden after six successive

wins was shorn of his title of cham-

Kamm's Hitting Weak The fallure of Willie Kamm to hit

which at best is considerably shy of curtain raiser on Wisconsin's 1927 Last season, Cornell was credited the Ruth-Gebrig combination, has football schedule. The opener will be with victories over Knox college. Bes been one of the reasons for the poor showing of the Chicago White Sox

Indians Need a Speaker Cleveland is still hunting the bushes for a man capable of taking the place of the veteran Tris Speaker. About a dozen players have been tried out at the all-important center field berth and found wanting.

Stands Operation Ciro Carlyle, Red Sox outfielder, was operated on for appendicitis recent-

Miller Manages Roberts Tiny Roberts, former Oglethorpe grid star, is fighting under the man

Ray Schalk May Follow Collins To Get "Boot"

mask, go the way of the other White Sox managers who have failed to come up to the requirements of Owner Charles Comiskey?

When Eddie Collins was summarily deposed as manager of the Sox last fall, the action of the Chicago mag-

RADIO IS HURTING **BUSH LEAGUE BALL**

Broadcasting of Milwaukee, Chi Games Cuts Attendance in Wisconsin

small town baseball. This is the opinion of Robert Aspin-

wall, Jr., manager of the Fort Atleague. Aspinwall asserts that he becircuit this year is due in large part to the broadcasting of Milwaukee and Chicago baseball games, especially those of Chicago.

"I know many fans who never would think of missing one of our games," he says, "who now prefer to League star, has been signed for the sit at home and listen to the returns of the Cubs or the Sox. . Then there is the auto which makes the Chicago and Milwaukee baseball games easily accessible." Talk continues to circulate that the

intercounty will quit pure home talent baseball next season and permit teams to hire some outside men. Asuinwall says that in that case. Fort Atkinson will withdraw entirely from baseball. "That would mean the return to the

former conditions of teams loading up in a pinch," he asserts. 'I don't believe any such revision of league rules would make the crowds materially larger, at least not enough so to make is possible to pay the additional expenses_that would be involved."

Chicago-Will Ray Schalk, one of nate was widely commented upon. he greatest catchers ever to don a Most of the experts felt Comiskey had made a mistake. It was believed that Collins had done as well with the club

as anyone could. Comiskey is a stern and retentless taskmaster and when pressed for his reasons for releasing Collins simply said, in his opinion Collins was not getting the proper work out of the club. In brief, the showing of Collins in finishing the season with 81 victories against 72 defeats, also win-

ning the city series from the Cubs.

was a disappointment. In changing managers Comiskey expressed the belief that the dynamic Schalk would do much better than the rather easy-going Collins.

The first 50 games of the year made Janesville - The radio may be a it seem as if Comiskey was right, for boon to home life, but it's a bomb to the record of the Sox showed a mark of some 15 games better than .500. Since that time the club has slump,

ed badly, and with twice that many kinson team of the Intercounty games out of the way, has fallen considerably under .500. With the Cubs lieves the small crowds in the I-C going big, the reversal of form by the White Sox has played havoc with attendance. That is why Comiskey is doped to replace Schalk.

May Help Toledo Barnes, former National eason by Toledo.

Longest Losing Streak The Yankees suffered their longest osing streak of the year on their last

vestern trip. Best Hitter of League Dick Stahlman, a catcher reported sold to Cleveland, is the best hitter in

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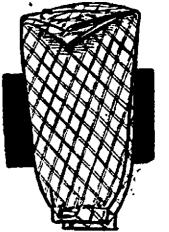
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college football team have received the call from Coach Mark S. Catlin to report for in Appleton on Sept. 15 Kansas City for the first practice which will take Milwankee 83 57 .593 place the following day. Sixteen let- Toledo ters were awarded last fall at the close of the 1926 season and half of the men graduated. The remaining Indianapolis 60 79 .432 Vierkoetter had crossed the finish eight who are expected to return on Sept. 15 are Capt. Francis Bloomer. Columbus Appleton, quarterback: Ohn Jessup. ploton, end; Eimer Ott. Kaukauna, guard and tackle: Harry Hilton, An-

FACES TOUGH JOB rear wall in several spots and unless more of the promising freshmen of

Jessup into a half back. The heavy losses to the team were Counsell, all-state tackle, Heideman, Briese and Nason stellar backfielders and Bob Hipke, all-state center. The most promising freshmen are Kronin, a huge tackle, built along the lines of Counsell, and two good backs, who may or may not be eligible when the records are checked up. Altegether the Blue mentor faces a hard task

issued Monday by Coach Sutherd. About forty uniforms were given out. Coach Sutherd is very light. Very few tip the scales at more than 150 pounds. The first real practice will be taken cut on the field and put through a

to be one of the lightest in history. The weight of last year's team having graduated leaves only the lightweights. Such men as Kresky, Coleman, Uecke, Pinegar, and Erickson being lost through the roll of graduation.

will be the two main cogs in the for- The former heavyweight titlehold-Besides these three men er went through a fast round with What Marinette's new coach will minutes the two manied each other, have to contend with is considerable. McCann repeatedly slipped through for the material from last year is not his left to Dempsey's chin and mixed

even. ARE THEY STARS? Manager George Moriarty of the said the Chicago Cubs didn't have landed Pitcher Hudlin for the Clevean outstanding star. National Leag- land Indians in his last year as man-

uers in rebuttal, want to know how ager of the team, says the youngster Catcher Hartnett and Pitchers Root is the best righthanded prospect in he said. the American League. Gamest Club Will Take

National League Flag The home stretch of the National than at the start of the socalled crucial League race, scheduled for the west series. during the month of September, will The result of the series proved

As I write these lines in late August, on the skids, it had just that effect the first four clubs in the senior or- on Washington.

four contenders.

he a real test of the gameness of the directly contrary to the pre-battle

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cant margin. Cropped the next three, then four in a waukee this year. for of 10 straight defeats. The St. Louis Cardinals, of the four play during the remainder of the sentino, could have treated Washington so

standing has, must jest with the that is what has happened. game lead over the second-place Cardi-, weeks, lost, 12 straight, ball, games, nals, rules. Inverity, but it doesn't be suppresedly inferior teams and drops: take much of a samp to may away had from a proud second to a gerri

such a margin. the American League showed how however of the narran of from trees quickly a slump in play can exist to five given that the elife har held, ing George N. Baldwin, but the match twice as hig a margin is the cubs for some time, reed only glance at his " have to played over, club officials During July and come August, was a

I consider Washington a mig by the same the Smith-Lighted three has the first of the first of the first and agreed to Just before coming most for the first, a factor of the configuration invasion of that so for, Wisington with the true offer contender while was scheduled to play New York in a Chapter of the Conference New four-game series at home. At the time [You and St. Don. the place of percent

the Yanks were about the trace this with the effect three haders. I know for a fact that Was, ration in fact, and from one Harry Completes The Speaker as Majwest conference last year. had skinons of with a four trackly as concerned, but, our tractions that the rest of a William Harris That would have entire New Years of the time. However, that I was lead to seven concentrate the longer teg to discover, and to Pated a way to a pend med so for a concession of the concession of

The our crafts found New Yorks define the property won three of the four and left Wash- , determined.

MARQUETTE FROSH GRID

Milwaukes - The most impressive gridiren candidates at Marquette this schedule follows: Oct. 8. Milwaukee Nov. 19. Bradley Tech freshmen in schedulo yel, secured for a Marquette Fall. Only one of the games will be Normal at Normal field; Oct. 15, Peorla, Ill.

ARQUETTE FROSH GRID university freshman football squad has been arranged for 1927 by Athbas Demoling, Marquette football and stadium. Nashotah House in the Marquette Medium, Nashotah House in the Marquette football and stadium; Oct. 22, DePaul university freshman in Chleago; Nov. 5, Lake and will be handed to the incoming again will be the frosh coach. The Forest academy at Lake Forest, Ill.:

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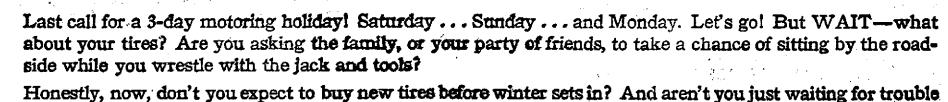
the semi-finals still remain to be played, so that the finals must bo postponed a week. The state amanatch at the Riverview Country the qualifying round of the cham-

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Manager Bill Carrigan of the Bosto: Red Sox says any player on his clu



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nicce, VERA CAMERON, for her old ed. I'm through. And I'm a dirty maidish ways, out-of-date hairdress, and business-like manner. That same day Vera is promoted to assistant to BERRY MACKLYN, new advertising Cantield. She knows more about advertising of Parch Blaom Cosmetics. Jerry Instantly proposes as an advertising scheme to transform Vera, with year." the aid of Peach Bloom cosmetics, into a beauty and to photograph her in each stage of the transformation, Vecach stage of the transformation. Veral indignantly refuses and resolves to Rosemary Eitch who flutters those

Talls suddenly in love with a man whom she hears called SCHIVLER Lethario and Valentino all rolled into whom she hears called SCHUYLER. She hears him tell a companion he is going to Lake Minnetonka in June. KITTY PROCTOR, a professional demonstrator, whom Jerry calls in. agrees to make Vera over. Vera's emerald eyes cause Jerry to remember an uncaptioned Surday supplement picture he has in his desk and he asks Kitty to use the picture as a

. At the end of three weeks, Vera and Jerry go to Flora's apartment. Vera tells them she is going to Minnetonka in June. Just before they retire, Flora agrees to teach Vera what she lorows about charm and appeal if Vera will keep "hands off" of Jerry, ing so persistently ignored. whom Flora likes. Vera agrees though unaccountably is not enthusiastic about her aunt's infatuation for Jer-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX "This is more than I have bargaingđ for." Jerry Macklyn grinned at Vera Cameron and her aunt, Flora Cartwright, seated side by side on the living room couch. "I've finished my job. I said I'd turn you into a beauly. Miss Cameron, if the Peach Bloom cosmetics were any good, and I've dene it. I don't know where you got the idea that I could give you any pointers on how to be fatal to men, as Mrs. Cartwright puts it." "Nonsense, Jerry Macklyn!" Flora

cut in gaily. "In the first place," Jerry began seriously, "every man likes a pretty self - and believe with all your girl, the prettier the better. You're heart: Every person in the world more than pretty now. Vec-Vee: can teach you something; every peryour'e beautiful. But just beauty son has at least a modicum of interalone won't get you very far. You've est or charm or lovableness for you. got to have charm and-er-sex ap- and it is up to you to discover it. peal if you want to have men fluttering around you." "I-I haven't any sex appeal." Ve-

ra acknowledged bitterly. "How do you know you haven't?" Jerry challenged her. "You haven't given your poor little S. A. a chance. You went around looking like an old widening her green eyes at him. "I maid school teacher with 'Keep off should think it might cause complicathe grass' signs plastered all over

"I have certainly tried to keep my business relationships on an imper- married four times. But it certainly sonal basis. Any girl who uses the does make life interesting." lure of sex to advance herself in an office is beneath contempt." Vera re- and I want to stay married to him

Flora Cartwright clapped her small hands and laughed deliciously. "Hear, hear." Jerry roared, "Wait dy color in his cheeks paled notice-new, don't fly off the handle! You ably, "Well, that's certainly definite

don't like girls who have brains.

Wera demanded indignantly.

it's been all I could do to keep my- You'll need practice. Suppose you

| self from running to old man Can-FLORA CARTWRIGHT chides her field and saying, 'Canfield, I'm lickvertising in a minute than I do in a

"Why don't you?" Because, doggone you, Jerry shouted at her, "when I get as far She reconsiders, however, when she china-blue eyes at me and looks up one. My chest swells so that my vest buttons pop off and I go back to my office all primed up to show the world what a great buy I am."

"What a pity you haven't Rosemary Fitch as a secretary." Vera snapped.

"Yes, isn't it?" Jerry agreed, grinning broadly, "But the old man beat me to her, and of course you are useful to have around. Now listen. there's one thing that you don't know but that you've got to learn and then you can forget everything else. I'll bet you can tell her what that is. Mrs. Cartwright." Jerry turned to Flora. who was looking a little forlorn at be-

"Call me Flora Jerry," she brightened instantly. "Of course I can. It is the beauty creed: I believe that I am utterly beautiful and utterly desirable. I believe that no man can look upon me without pleasure and

without desire."
"Perfect." Jerry applauded.

"You forgot to say that I'd be conceited little wretch that every woman would want to murder." Vee-Vee

"You get me all wrong." Jerry protested. "I don't want to be self-conscious and conceited in the usual meaning of those words. But I do want you to radiate beauty, to make every person you come in contact with realize your beauty because you wear it like a royal cloak. And here's one other thing for you to tell yourheart: Every person in the world When you meet a man - a woman either for that matter, but we happen to be talking of men - look at him with joyous expectancy, look glad to meet him--'

"Shall I adopt this attitude toward every man I meet?" Vee-Vee dimpled

"It does." Flora laughed and sighed. "Remember, darling I have been

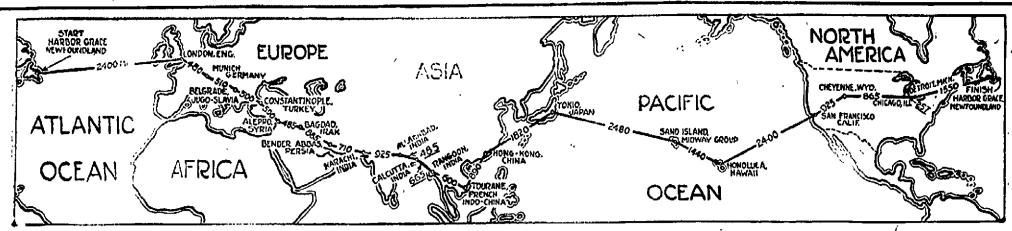
"I only want to be married once forever." Vce-Vee said softly. Jerry's bright blue eyes contracted

a little as if with pain, and the rudwanted to know what kind of a girl a enough, my dear pupil." he grinned man falls in love with. I'll tell you ruefully, "what sort of man is he?"
-the kind of girl who never in the "Well," Yee-Yee flushed, "let us

world would pull a line like that." say he is extremely handsome, young "Oh. I know what you're going to and rich, socially prominent, of an say," Vera moaned. "You're going to old family." She was thinking of his pull the ancient wheeze that men name, "Schuyler."

"If he's all that." Jerry frowned while Flora's blue eyes watched him "That's just where you're wrong." | narrowly, he's used to having girls Jerry contradicted her triumphantly, and women hurl themselves at his "It's no credit to a man if a dumb head. It will take very special tac-Dora falls for him. He has an un- ties to land a big fish like that. Your easy suspicion that she hasn't sense cue is to act indifferent, to concenenough to know what a prize she's trate on every other desirable man in drawn. What a man likes is a girl the hotel, so that you can speedily beauty, charm and brains show him that competition for the enough to conceal the fact that she favor of Vee-Vee Cameron is of the has more brains than he has. Your keenest, that it will be no snide job one big Trouble Vee-Vec, is going to for him to horn in on even a scrap be that you are so darned clever! You of your much sought-after time. Lismake every man you work with feel ten. Vee-Vee, we can't get very far like an ignoramus, who ought to be with these lessons in charm just sit-fired so that you could have his job." ting and talking things over. I've got "Did I make you feel that way?" a better scheme than that. You've got three more weeks to get ready "Did yiu?" Jerry echoed. "Why, for your campaign, haven't you?

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take me on as a substitute sweetheart for three weeks-"

"Jerry! Don't be an idoit;" Flora cried sharply, with a warning flash half the time? You and young Peter, of her blue eyes at Vera. "That's Vee-Vee and I? The kid needs exdangerous business and yuo know ample as well as direct instruction,

admitted grimly, "Maybe I want it to Flora Cartwright," be dangerous - for VeeVee. At any three weeks. We'll dine together go to a-woman with a man." "Where do I come in, Jerry Mack-

lyng" Flora demanded indignantly.

was to be a member of the faculty of her shoulder: "I told Peter to stay ry over Vec-Vec's shoulder. "I've the charm school, too."

"Why not make it a foursome about and I know of no more competent "Of course I do." Jerry Macklyn

"Does it always have to be- Perate, here's my proposition - take it ter and me, you and Vee-Vee?" Flora turned to ice, "It's for you. Vera. or leave it. I'll beau you around for gave him a slow, tantalizing smile. From Peter, I suppose, I think, Jertheaters, dance, play golf on Satur- then, so Vee-Vee can practice on young man, "that your time could day afternoons and Sundays. And all young Peter," Jerry assured her in be spent to better advantage in teachthe time I'll coach you in the ways of nocently, "What do you say, Vee- ing a passe middle-aged woman how

doorbell shrilled. Flora flew to ans- struction." "I suppose it was understood that I wer it, throwing a gay comment over

away, but I knew he couldn't do it. I don't know what I'm going to do with the poor, infatuated infant!" But it was not Peter. It was the uniformed elevator boy, deliverin an

immense box of flowers.

"Peter is so extravagant," Flora graduate of the charm school than murmured, a pleased smile playing over her face. Then suddenly her smile was wiped out; her blue eyes "Oh, we'll switch partners now and ry," she turned to the embarrassed to hold her suitors. Vec-Vec doesn't Before the girl could answer the seem to be in any urgent need of in-

Flora flashed an April smile at Jer-

been so bored with poor, dear Peter. I'm glad he's at last taken 'no' for an answer. You don't know, Jerry what a relief it will be to me to associate with a clever, mature man, a real man of the world! We'll have great

we. Jerry?" Jerry Macklyn rumpled his inhand, looked as if he were about to now, it was reported. run for his life; then a pair of emerald eyes flashed a provocative, challenging glance at him, an adorable mouth dimpled, and he muttered and will continue during his absence weakly, "Great fun! Good Lord What at Springfield. have I let myself in for? (TO BE CONTINUED)

Jerry Macklyn makes an unusual

HOSPITAL CHAPLAIN ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

The Rev. Alphonse Grill, chaplain at St. Elizabeth hospital, will leave this week to enter a sanitorium at Spring. fun watching the youngsters, won't field. Ill., where he will take an excredblic red hair with a distracted hospital since May, but is convalescent tor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and

The Capuchin priests of St. Joseph Father Grill's work during his illness ommend it.

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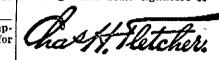
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The coveted erown went to Me-Donald's young bull only after a long examination of senior and junior champions by R. E. Haeger, Algonquin, Ili., the judge, Last year's grand champion was

Sir Fobes Ormsby Hengerveld, owned by a Racine and Waukesha-co pool He was not entered this year to de-

Wisconsin cattle took practically all the championships awarded Tuesday. The senier and grand champion Brown-Swiss bull is Meadow Green John, owned by W. A. Drollinger, Auburndale, and the junior champion is Carl Fawn's Butternut Jack owned by Fred Reuter, Lone Rock. N. C. Schmid, Monroe, took the senior and the breed with his Cinnamon's Maiden and also won the junior championship with Mary Lee.

JERSEY CHAMPION Only the bull championships were awarded in the Jersey breed. W. S. Dixon, Brandon, took junior and grand championships with Bessie Fontaine's Duke, and the senior championship went to Hugo Frost, Milwaukee, on Oxforde Noble.

Janesville breeders took home the ribbons and banner offered for milking shorthorns. R. W. Lamb and son took the junior and grand bull champion on Lady's Duke, and also the senior and grand championships for females on Isabel's Dairy Lady, James Hadden and son won the junior female championship with Roxa Lady's Sig-No senior bulls were entered.

The first outside breeder to break into the elite circle was H. P. Olson. Alton, III., who took senior and grand championship in the red polled class with his bull, Great Teddy, and junior championship with his bull Davie's Ted. He also took senior and grand championships on his cow. Lena Charmer, but the junior female championship went to John A. Curran, lower prices for his cream.

OLD CHAMP REIGNS weighed in at 1.007 pounds.

champion boar is owned by C. R. Gletty, Sandwich, Ill., and the grand champion Berkshire boar is owend 🎮 A. W. Bemiller and son Wankso, Ill., and the grand champion sow by the

The real baftle in the sized class began Wednesday morning with the judging of Poland Chinas, large Yorkshires and snotted Poland Chinas Many hoars and sows showing topped the 1,000 pound mark. The junior championship was won

by Nirvana Ormsby Lad, owned by a pool of Sheboygan breeders E. C. Sippermann, Louis Schreiber and E. J. Beuchel-

ATENDANCE IMPROVES

The attendance Tuesday was slighty better than that of Tuesday last year, but not quite up the deficit of Monday under Monday of the 1926 fair. Tuesday's attendance was 30,417 compared to 30,019 last year. The grandstand drew a big crowd both afternoon and evening. The automobiles races always prove a good attraction. In the politicians were at the fair Wednesday for it was state and governor's day, with Governor Zimmerman addressing the grandstand crowd

at 3 o'clock. Pacers and trotters supplanted the roaring automobile on the track racing under the great western eir-

AGAIN WINNER



P. H. Kasper of Bear Creek, who maintained his position among the on . est cheesemakers this week at the Mr. Kasper was awarded first place or unaged American cheese, with a attend to all the details. score of 96, and second place for agea ! American cheese. He shared honors with E. F. Miniecheske of Chatonville, he has lived many years, do not in to the farmers, who won first prize for aged American cheese with a score of 96, and second place for unaged American cheese. Oswald Schneider of Appleton, was

INFERIOR CREAM IS TAX ON PRODUCERS

Result, Expert Says

Urbana, Ill.-Poor grade cream acts as a becomerang and comes back at the the cows and the delivery. Today, his farmer who produces it as an additional tax, according to F. P. Sanmann of

the University of Illinois. In addition to the numerous taxes levied by the state and government, the farmer makes one for himself in producing a poor quality cream.

"It takes extra machines, materials and labor to make a marketable butter from poor cream," says Sanmann "and this extra burden of expense goes back to the farmer by way of

"Furthermore, the best butter which brings several cents a pound Pay Check, owned by Eugene Croft more on the market than the poerer and son, Lancaster, defended his title grades, can be made by creameries more on the market than the poerer of grand champion boar of the Duroc only from the best cream. Thus if breed and he defeated all comers. He creamery men got only high quality cream, they would be in a better po-In the Hampshire breed the grand sition to pay a higher price for it.

"Creameries often are criticized for accepting inferior cream and making champion sow is owned by John H. it into butter," he continues. "This, Oliver, Kewaunce, Ill. The grand however, does not excuse the producer who offers such cream for sale. Th cream producer is responsible for the quality of his cream as long as it stays

> SPRAY ALFALFA WEEVIL Spraying with calcium arsenate is the most dependable means for controlling alfalfa weevil, responsible for destruction of half the first cutting and nearly all the second cutting of the alfalia crop in several states of the Great Basin. The best' time to sp. y. agriculturists advise, is several days before the feeding of the larvae reaches its height.

> MANY USES FOR PRUNES Once a boarding house delight, the prune has worked itself to the top. It is now used in banking and in the manufacture of ice cream and caudy A fellowship in food research, main tained at the University of California by the California Prune and Apricot Growers' association, used prune pull as the basis for 19 different dishes.

One of the major problems confronting South Dakota and other estern states is the fack rabbit. South Dakota is combating this menace by establishing commercial sta-Wednesday for a program of harness tions to buy jack rabbit skins. Last skins totalled \$\$0,000.

Crop Rotation Valuable As Use Of Fertilizers

increase the productivity of his soils. Even more striking results than the the weed.

fertility experiments of this country, od by rotation nione was practically and of England, made by the depart- three times that obtained from the use price will be available and who have a ment, has brought out some important of fertilizers and Line, or 27.5 bushels good stand of red clover with the seed facts about crop rotation in its relation due to rotation, and only 2.2 due to the setting well in the heads hesitate to to soil productivity. These are disciplinaries. The total increase from sacrifice it even though they know cussed in Farmers' Bulletin 1475-1, the use of both fertilizers and retation that if they do not, the white campion just issued. In general, crop rotation was 44.2 bushels per acre, or 7.2 bushelin the field will certainly go to seed. has been found to be practically 25 per ich greater than the sum of their sep-the department said. "However, every cent as effective as farm manure or arate increases. In other words, each possible effort should be made to precomplete fertilizers in maintaining the practice when joined with the other vent plants from seeding. Attention is yields of wheat, corn, and cats, and gave better results than when used drawn to it at this time because the about 20 per cent as effective as these lalone. fertilizers' in increasing the yields of While rotations in different sections, the peds in southern Wisconsin and

the one practice adds to the brackits of the is to put himself in a position to in the soil for several years and when experiment station yielded 22.4 bushels for his locality. The purpose of this ever it is possible to do so, without per acre from cultivation alone. When bulletin is to acquaint the farmer with sacrficing too greatly on the crop. corn was manured the Meld was in the lesse principles of crep rotation, white campion should be either pulled creased by 14.7 bushels or to 27.1 bus and to stress the importance of the or cut off below the surface of the shels per acre; when it was crown in practice, in relation to farming. A ground before the seeds have become

manuring and rotation were practiced, Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Crop rotation is a farm practice the acre yield was increased by 25.3 that complaints continued from farmwhich may be used by the farmer to or to a total of 57.7 bushels per acre. as effectively as the use of manure or above were recorded in trials at Ur- While it is a biennial, and preventcommercial fertilizers, says the United Iwana, Ill. In these experiments the ling in from going to seed will keep it States Department of Agriculture, use of fertilizers consisting of puverize from spreading, the fact that it grows Furthermore, crop rotation as ordinar- ed lingstone, farm manure, and phos- in red clover fields and is harvested at ily practiced does not entail any extra phate, was compared with a retation the time that the red clover is harvestcost. The extra yield due to this pract of corn, oats, and clover. The average od for seed purposes, it seems almost tice is therefore a profit that may be yield of corn obtained without the use impossible to prevent the weed from credited the farmer's managerial abil- of either rotation or fertilizers on this spreading without sacrificing a clover particular prairies soil in Illinois was seed crep. A study of the long-continued soil- 23.4 bushels per nere. The gain effect-

three major crops. The bone in a given locality, or even on a single throughout the state. As a rule, an ficial effects of crop rotation do form may deffer, there are certain fundatiack at this time is almost certain to not impair the benefits derived from domental principles of crop rotation prevent seed production. use of fertilizers; so that when which have general application. These liese two farm practices are combined must be understood by the farmer if bears seeds that will remain unharmed withize the wants that have been work-seed is plowed under, trouble is stored For example, coin at the Missouri ed out by State experiment stations up for some years in advance. Wher-

SCION OF EDUCATOR AND PRESIDENT IS **BIG JERSEY OWNER**

Grandson of Garfield Finds Farming Better Than shed, attached to the barn. Teaching and Politics

Concord, Mass .- The grandson of he martyred President Garileld, and he son of President Garfield of Wilams college, is a true "dirt" farmer, crib attached. A few railes out of this historic ci ly, stands the old fashioned colonial house that is the home of Mason Garfield. He is a tall, strong, sunburned young fellow who would rather milk cows and build up a reputation is a Jersey breeder, than be a diplomat or a college professor. On a week day you are sure to find

him in his working clothes, for Rivor Road farm is not one of those fancy playthings some wealthy men maintain for amusement. It is a strictly business proposition, where dairying in a modern way is carried

One hundred Jeresys furnish a con-Visconsin State fair at West Allis, siderable quantity of milk, and it is crop grows today. a man-sized job to run the place and

> So modest is young Garfield that for seed each year, this amount is manyeof the neighbors, among whom saved and greater profits are coming know of his famous family connec-

STARTS WITH ONE COW started with one Jersey cow for fam- Vocational Education. ily use. - He intended to do general of the doctors of Concord, who wanted got them into a conference and after he has come to be recognidate one accomplishments: ing Produce Marketable is of the foremost Jersey men in the country, and has the second largest ity to one variety of cotton where ten herd in Massachusetts.

At first young Garfield did all the work himself-the milking, care of school on cotton production, and Newton, and during the summer he even delivers along the north shore, for his iwnter customers insist that they have his milk the year

round. Even today, whe.. the work is rushtruck and making one of the routes

"I've always wanted to be a farm er ever since I was a child," Garfield aplains. "It may be inherited. My grand-

great deal of time there." But his parents wanted him to get regular elassical education, and af-

ter he graduated from Williams col. lege, he took a graduate course at Harvard and received a master's degree in literature.
FOUND CITY IRKSOME

Then for several years he was in business in Boston, but the city's conwas irksome to Finally the present farm

From the first, he decided he would have the best stock possible. He would have one good cow, rather than two fairly good ones. He has special ized in the Sophie Tormentor strain, and today, with over a hundred head, he is known as one of the outstanding breeders of this particular strain in the United States.

He has ten men working regularly to produce the mlk-milk which is often less than four hours old when

SUPPLY IS SCARCE

White Campion in Crop Spreading Rapidly, State Farm Department Says -

Madison-(P)-Practically no domestic grown red clover seed remains in the hands of the seedsmen of this winter's bounty paid for jack rabbit country. The necessity for producing domestic grown red clover seed is therefore great and the price is apt to be high, said an announcement from the state department of agriculture.

The department warned, however, against white campion, a weed that thus become so widespread and troublesome in this state that the department of agriculture has issued a spe-

cial circular upon its control." The department announcement said ers concerning the excessive growth of

TRY TO STOP SEEDING

Farmers who realize that a high so ds are just becoming well formed in

rotation with other crops the yield was cope of the bulletin may be obtained, formed in the pods. He examination increased by Ed Instelle of to 275% but as the supply lasts, by writing shows that the seeds already are forms bushels per acre. However, when both to the United states Department of ed, then the plants ought to be carried off the field and burned.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS ON FARMS AROUND CICERO

Cicero-Otto Noack is painting his barn, and William Noack is painting his house and barn. Richard Goerl. also had his house painted last week. Carl Moeller is building a wagon

yield of rye. From four acres he threshed 140 bushels, Mr. Moeller also has a very fine field of corn. Herman Gagnow is building a machine shed, 21 by 48 feet with a corn

Henry Moeller reports a very good

FARMERS BENEFIT BY TEACHER'S AID

Instructor Standardizes Cotton Crop and Promotes Cooperative Spirit

of cotton were grown is a haphazard graduates reveals. manner, within a five-mile area of this little town, only one standard Where thousands of dollars formcriv were sent out of the community

Taylor, Tex., - Where ten varieties

These are just two of the advant tions. He has carned and maintained ages enjoyed by the cotton growers of his place in the community as a hard this district, through the genius in working young farmer who has leadership and organization displaygrand championship for females of awarded second place for brick cheese, achieved unusual success as a dairy- ed by a vocational instructor. The

teaching in the local high school un-It was only ten years ago that he der auspices of the Federal Board of A stronger here in 1923, Elam farming. But he developed the "cow sought out the leading cotton farmers fever" and with the encouragement in this 80 per cent cotton district,

certified milk, he began to increase three years of instruction, organiza-Necciless Extra Labor in Mak- his herd. From that modest start, tion and cooperation, he reports these 1-Standardization of the commun-

varieties grew before. 2-Instruction in a farmrs evening

3-Establishment of a \$35,000 pure trucks go into Boston, into Brookline seed gin owned exclusively by the cotton farmers. 4-Organization of a permanen

cotton farmers' organization for the welfare of the cotton growers. 5-Establishment of two cotton breeding farms conducted by this ering, he thinks nothing of taking a ganization as a source of pure seed for the community.

> FEW APPLES TO EXPORT While America's apple crop this

year is expected to be light, Canada's yield and those of England, France father had a wonderful farm in Ohio and Germany will be better than last and when I was young I spent a year's. Competition in the export field includes: county Y. M. C. A. worker, therefore will be against us.

> EARLY PICKING HURTS Peaches picked green or immature are not like bananas or pears. While the latter improve in quality and flavor, peaches must Le picked just before soft ripe to be most catable. They lose

now open for business.

storage.

FARM SCHOOL GRADS FIND EMPLOYMENT IN

Bankers, County Agents and

Madison-(P)-The University of Wisconsin agricultural college's "pro- ported eggs compulsory. fucts" are not solely farmers, although the basis which they obtain their varied positions is an agricultural training.

farming, agricultural extension and were-quite fresh. county agent work, banks, developnent companies and railroads in their mittee: connection with farming, become volege positions, join the agricultural way of experience." press, enter commercial firms research departments, the foreign agricultural service, and myriad other lines, a survey of the present employment of

WANTED BY MANUFACTURER gas engines, dairy products, want and attract many men with agricultural college training for offices, field, extension and sales work by the flood. ension and sales work.

dalists in various lines of governmental agriculture work.

cational agriculture.

es, research and extension workers, seed verification service by the Bureau many of them continuing their school- of Agricultural Economics of the U. ing at the same time through scholar- S. Department of Agriculture. The ships and part-time pay.

and advertising provides a promising service. outlook for those inclined toward both he pen and the plow.

The college received many calls rom foreign countries for men as farm managers, teachers and extension "specialists.

ply, creamery work; shipping associaveterinary work.

their flavor if kept many days in cold A mark of Canada's progress in Oak's Durkee Street Store More than \$17,000,000 worth of such implements were exported alone

VARIETY OF LINES

ties of Graduates

The agricultural college officials said that farm superintendents and managers are in demand and that many graduates accept these posts as an opportunity to accumulate capital preparatory to future ownership of farms. A comparatively small percentage return to farm work with their relatives or on their own farms, the survey

Many of the graduates have gone

Many others go into service in high ed areas. chools through the federal aid for vo-

Miscellaneous

graduates of the Badger farm school drainage engineer, bacteriologists, soil surveyor, manager of city milk suptions, other associations/and organizations connected with agriculture and CANADA PROGRESSES

farming is shown by its increased



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ENGLISH BODY DEBATES

That is what a committee appointed by the Ministry of Agriculture is trying to ascortain. The committee Journalists Among Activi- has had sittings with the National Farmers' Union and the National Poultry Council on the application for an order making the marking of im-

Many poultry dealers said they agreed that the age limit for a fresh egg was 14 days. A Leith importer however, said that he had frequently The graduates of the agricultural caten Russian eggs, cooked in arious college ge into commercial phases of ways, which were six weeks old, but

Then said the chairman of the com-

"I don't suppose you'd say you cat cational agricultural teachers, take col- them from preference, but rather by

SHEEP PAY BEST.

tained for 12 years on the Piedmont Branch station farm in North Carolina reveal that no farm animals pay better than sheep. The flock increases rap idly, lambs are valuable and then there is income from the wool.

A suggestion was made to the Department of Agriculture that the trees of the giant cottonwood forests and other woods in the recent flood areas of the Mississippi be cut down to make room for the waters of any fu ture flood. But Associate Forester E. Manufacturers of farm implements, as engines, dairy products, want and

A study of rainfall in open and fornto state and federal service as ex- est areas, made by Prof. 1. T. Bode of ension agents, county agents and spe- Iowa State College, shows that forest soils absorb and hold more water than open soils, thus helping much in the The banks and development com- prevention of floods. While water runs panies acquire many of the graduates off rapidly on open ground, it is alas their agricultural representatives. lowed to seep out only gradual in wood-

Buyers of alfalfa, 'red clover and Students who have made good rec- other seeds soon will be assured of rds and have practical experience are their true origin, which is of primary called into college positions as teach-importance, with the inauguration of a seeds hereafter will carry a "verified-The field of agricultural journalism origin seed certificate," issued by this



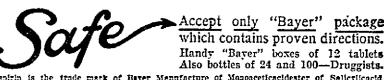
of the University of New Hampshire More than ten tons of milk in one herd, on three milkings a day. The ex-FRESH EGG AGE LINET year is the record production of Belle act figure is 20,416 pounds of milk and Lunde Korndyke. 12-year-ald Helstolic 225 Lunde Korndyke, 13-year-old Holstein 631 pounds of butterfat.



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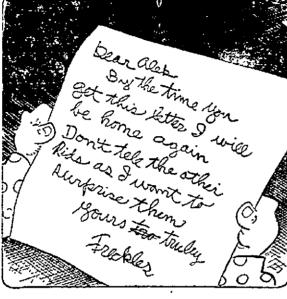


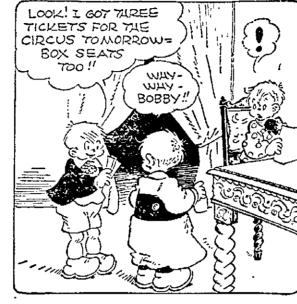
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He'll Stay a While Longer

By Blosser





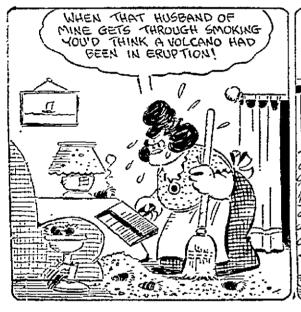




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JACK LOCKWILL AT SUMMER CAMP



Though the rotten limb broke over Longpine's head, the Indian boy was struck down, stunned by the blow. When he recovered, he found himself bound in a standing position with his face to a tree, round the trunk of which his arms were clasped. His wrists were held together by a leather belt. Another belt held his knees; to the tree. His shirt had been stripped from his back.



Buke Saunders had cut a long, stout switch from a hickory bush. When he had trimmed the switch, he came toward the heipless prisoner, grinning malevolently.



"Now you dirty Injun," said the young ruffian, "I'm going to skin you alive! I'll make you squeal like a stuck pig!" "Not if you kill me!" said Tom.



"Now don't you do it. Bukei" cried the boy who had taken no part in the fight. "It's going too far!" "Oh, shut up, "Peewee'!" snapped the bully. "Didn't we see him knock a hole in our canoe? I'm going to pay him for that!" But as he lifted the hickery switch to strike, still another boy dashed out of the woods, and snatched it from his hand. "You coward!" cried Jack Lockwill."

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LITTLE JOE

SOME FOLKS WITH A GOLD TOOTH GRIN AND, BARE IT.



MA.U.S FAT.OFF. OVER

Chica to mi conty

Or maple it was one of Ten Rickard's "splashers" practicing underhand work.

THE NUT CRACKER

Statements from all camps on the Chicago fight card say they are going to murder each other. The local citienry is wendering what it will describ the saving in munitions.

"Three-City right was ends." In 1926 the Dempsey-Tunney fight was held in Lally. In 1927 the Dempsey-Tunney fight will be held in Chicago. In 1923 the Demp ex-Tunney fight will be held in N. Y. Tex aims to please.

The howest had sweight import is an chap named Louis Clement, a Gertain-Swis - and we were about to add choose from force of habit. WA UPA CA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

TWO BIG PARADES TO FEATURE LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

Farmer and Merchant Processions on Program -

Special to Post-Crescent held each of the three days during the men, perhaps more than to the stronggrounds of the New London high that the simple services will pay honschool Sept. 3, 4 and 5.

"Farmers Parade" will be Saturday's feature. Over 25 farmers in this vicin- these older men, combined with those ity have registered in this event and it is expected that many others will enter within the next few years.

On Sunday a costume and character parade will be staged. This parade will start at the Dorr-st bridge at high noon and will pocced through the business streets ending at the concession grounds. Members of the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps will appear as a clown group.

Monday's parade will be given over to the various business houses and ern Wisconsin. They were guests a factories of this city, about 40 entries the home of the Rev. Feustel at having been listed. This and Satur-Marshfleld. They also visited at Wauday's parade will assemble and break at the concession grounds, both start-Prizes for Saturday's and Monday's

parade will be \$25, \$15, \$5, and four prizes of \$1 each. There will be no awards for the costume parade which will be held Sunday.

TWO GIRLS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Struck by Automobile While Walking on Grass at Edge of Dale Pavement

> Special to Post-Crescent Dale-While walking on the grass alongside a pavement here between

and 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Miss Esther Gritzmacher of Dale, and Miss Anna Schallenberg of Milwaukee, were struck by a car driven by Rolland Arnd. Mr. Arnd was said to have been blinded by lights on an approaching car and did not see the girls walking along the side of the road.

Miss Schallenberg, who was a guest at the Gritzmacher home, was cut about the head and legs and received several fractured ribs. Miss Gritznacher suffered only minor injures. Both girls were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton. Miss Gritzmacher returned to her home Wednesday night. Miss Schallenberg will be confined to the hospital for several

After striking the girls, the Arnd car turned into the ditch and was badly damaged. The driver received slight

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent the Methodist church will be held at a meeting Thursday. Sept. 7. The committee in charge of the meeting includes Mesdames Chris Prahl, Edna Dailey, Wallace Wells and Michael

members of the Young Ladies Sunday with relatives and friends. school class of the Methodist church at her home Wednesday evening in mor of their teacher. Miss Ramons McGregor. Parlor games furnished the evening's entertainment. Miss Me Gregor will leave Friday for Randolph where she will teach in the public schools during the coming year.

The women of the Lutheran Social club and their husbands held a lawn picnic at the William Pasch home this week. Bunco was played during the Hanke, August Flunker and Fred Hebbe and to Mrs. Fred Krueger and Mrs. Julius Fuerst.

Anonuncement recently has been ca friends. made of the marriage of Miss Eilene Bochm of Appleton, to Harry Macklin, left Monday for Buffalo, N. Y., where son of Mrs. Annie Macklin, E. Han- they will spend a week. cock-st, which occurred on Aug. 21, at Menominee, Mich. Mr. Macklin is well known here, as well as at Appleton, spend the latter part of the week at panied by Miss Cora Haire, also of Apwhere he is a salesman. Mr. and Mrs. Macklin will make their home in Ap-

A wedding of interest to New Lon don people is that of Mrs. Ella Burbank Carheels, formerly of this city, to Earl Stout, which took place at Kasson, Minn., recently. Both are for-church at her cottage on Taylor lake mer residents of this city. They will on Thrusday, Sept. 8. make their home in Oowatonna, Minn.

LAST OPEN AIR BAND

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The final open air concert of the New London Municipal

hand this season will be held at the city park Thursday evening. The following program has been arranged: March, "The Golf Girl," Woods, Overture, "The Altar of Genius,"

Waltz. "Voluptueuse." Hoffman. Song, "It Made You Happy When on Made Me Cry," William Casten

tenor, 120th Field Artillary band. Tone Poem, "Eleanor" Depren. Trombone specialty, "Shoutin' Liza"

March, "Square Shooter." Fraden

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Song, "I'm Looking Over a Fou Leaf Clover," William Casten. American Fantasia, "Gems of Ste

phens Fester," Tobani. Caprice, "Love and Kisses," Harris. March, "Longtone," Hoyes, "Star Spangled Banner."

New London Prepares To Dedicate War Memorial

New London-Standing on the bank set in place, for through recent years of the river which the lads, who it has been a plea of these few remainfought through the four years of the ing veterans that the memory of their Civil war, embarked in 1861, is the deeds be unforgotten. Foremost among Costume Parade Next Sun-grante stone which is to serve as a memorial to the departed of all wars, both soldiers and nurses. On Sunday morning a handful of old men will form what is remaining of the rank New London—Plans have been com- and file of the boys in blue of this secpk2. for the parades which will be tion, and it is to the deeds of those homecoming celebration on the new er representatives of the later wars,

It has been through the efforts of

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur sons Malfred and Elmer, have returned from a motor trip through north sau and Tigerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Corey and three sons of Alden, Ill., will be guests Thursday and Friday of Mr. and Mrs Milotn Ullerich.

Lawrence Wilson left on Wednesday for Chicago. He will remain several days on business. J. G. Waters, Chicago, district su

perintendent of the Borden company s a business visitor in the city. The Rev. F. S. Dayton has returned rom several days spent in northern

Wisconsin and Michigan. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lyons have re turned from a two weeks trip into the Thiel of the town of Royalton. north woods. They will make their home on Dorr-st.

Raymond Polzin, Frank Albee, Harold Shaw of this city, and Aloys Gitter of Hortonville, have returned from a three weeks' trip west. They visited the Black Hills, saw President and Mrs. Coolidge at their hotel and visited Yellowstone park.

Miss Eunice Rickaby has returned from a few days visit with Miss Katherine Mack of Appleton.

Harold Werner, who has been spendhome of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. the state university.

were guests of friends at Stephensville Walter Pribnow left Friday for Chi-

tion as instructor in mathematics and science at Englewood Institute. Mrs. George Buboltz of Sugar Bush, was a guest at the Albert Finger home Wednesday.

Doris Tollefson and Walter Pribnow and athletics, Fred S. Sontag of ed to enroll and arrange their program returned Wednesday from Canton, Wautoma, Wis. Mo., where they have spent the pas

Miss Ruth Pribnow returned Wednesday to Milwaukec, where she is taking nurses' training after a week's and eighth grades and head of grade Rock, English 3 and 4 and library: visit at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pribnow.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thorson of Ev-New London- The annual election anston, Ill., will arrive Friday for a ing. Miss Luella McLeod of Rib Lake, and drawing: Russell Rill. Superior, officers of the Dorcas society of weekend visit in the William Sager Wis.: fifth and fourth grades, Miss manual training; E. A. Hutchinson,

kee and in Ohio.

Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter left Thurs-Mrs. Virgil W. Bell enteretained the where she will spend several weeks retary, Miss Helen House, Weyauwe-

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO WAUPACA AND VICINITY

Waupaca-P. R. Hayward of Royalton, transacted business at Waupa-

P. M. Ellingson and L. J. Stadler made a business trip to Marshfield Mrs. Paul Kullender of Duluth.

dinn, spent Monday with Waupa-Attorney and Mrs. John C. Hart

The Rev. J. P. Naarup, paster of

Our Saviors Lutheran church, will | Racine where he will attend a district convention. Miss Norma Skye left Sunday fo

lola where she will teach in the publie schools of that city during the coming year.

Mrs. Hanson will entertain the Ladies Aid society of the Hely Ghest Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stadier spent

Sunday at Manawa and Lebanon. G. C. Ritchie of Manawa, was business caller at Waupaca Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christiansen CONCERT THIS EVENING Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christiansen and family spent Sunday with relalives at Poysippi.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Christiansen and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Skye metered to Kaukauna the first of the week. The home department of the first Paptist Sunday school held its rexular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen of Flowler. spont the first of the week with the latter's sister. Mrs. L. Christiansen. The Sewing circle of the Baptist

koon, Sept. 2. Miss Merna Fletcher of Quincy, Ill and Miss Mildred Miller of McGregor. lowa, spent Tuesday with friends at

church will meet on Friday after

Terrace Garden Band will play with the cafe. at Nichols, Sat., Sept. 3. U. R. Welcome. No more Sun. dances.

Embrey-Glasses, 107 E. Col.

NEW CLUBHOUSE IS DEDICATED BY LIONS

Organize Classes

Special to Post-Crescent

held the formal opening of their fine stem, Sherwood and Stockbridge, the wives. A 6 o'clock dinner was scryed by the wives of the local club. The principal speakers of the eve ning were Attorney Paul Winter of

memorial. Others felt that a true Shawano, and the Rev. S. G. Ruegg remorial must be one of stone, suit-Members of the relief corps, G. A. R. and veterans of the two late wars will have formal part in the service and : special address will be given by an outclub and

f-town speaker. Pastors having morning services at I o'clock have been asked to change their hours of service to those ar Kopitzke and daughter Mildred, and ranged for the memorial and all citizens are asked to be present

lof later years, that the stone has been

have been Sheldon Bradt, well known

writer and veteran, and Harley Heath

ulso one of those remaining of New

London's men who once wore the blue

The organization of the American

Legion, and its manner of carrying

through every project attempted, re-

newed the subject of a memorial

There were many who felt the need of

a community building, which would

serve the people and serve also as a

MRS. ZIETLOW FUNERAL IS HELD AT WEYAUWEGA

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega-Funeral services for Mrs. William Zietlow, who died sud-land adjoining the lake. denly Wednesday morning were held! Friday afternoon from St. Peter Lutheran church, conucted by the Rev. M. Hensel, pastor. The immediate surlaughter, Mrs. Irma Bucholtz and one son Arthur Zietlow, all of Weyauwega; also a sister, Mrs, Herman Helm

of Weyeuwega, and a brother, Frank Edith Thiel, daughter of the late Mr.

Milda Zuehlke of Fremont to Forrest Dexter of Niagara Fall: N. Y., which took place Saturday, August 20, at Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Dex- also been donated. ter will reside in Niagara Falls, where Mr. Dexter has a hardware store.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. Hulda ng the summer at Madison, arrived Peterson of Weyauwega and is a

Miss Mattie Springer and Miss Mayme Reif motored to Milwaukee cago, where he will resume his posi- Sunday to visit friends. The Weyauwega public schools

opened Monday with the following teachers: Principal, mathematics and commer-

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bauer and chil-

have returned to their home. They

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Clarke motored to Sheboygan Sunday to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Stege and sons summer in Weyauwega at the home gregational church at Navarino. Two of their cousin, Mrs. Anna Larson. Miss Laura Roth of Cudahy, Wis., is

Miss Marie Klein of Appleton, coun-

Wattuston.

JEAN FAULKS IS BRIDE

Special to Post-Crescent Wanpaca-Miss Jean Falks, daughhome of the bride's mother. The couple was unattended. The ceremony sen, Clara Amundson and Phillip Erwas performed by the Rev. T. Goldsworthy in the presence of members of

The bride has been in the employ of Milwaukee. Mr. Clark is station agent will be shipped at a later date. for the Northwestern railway at Townsend. After a wedding trip they will the Amercian Express company of day. be at home Oct. 1 at Townsend.

PATRONS CATCH FISH Pomona, Calif. - (4) - There is a new wrinkle in entertainment. The pahis own in a small brook that is kept weeks at Clover Leaf lakes. heavily stocked with himzry trout. may enjoy a walk through the small at the Charles Seedle farm. Irv. Lutz and his 8 piece may carry that is operated in connection

Flat Wanted. READ WANT ADS

Clintonville Public Schools to

of the Plymouth Congregational charch at Madison. When the Rev. Mr. Ruegg was pastor of the Congregational church at Cliptonville he was an enthusiastic member of the Lions tive in all community enterprises. This is his first meeting with the club since his recent return to this country after a years absence on a trip around the world.

The Clintonville Lions club was or canized in this city about three years held at that place. The Rev. Nuss In purchasing property on Long lake they started the first movement for developing this beautiful little lake, which has excellent fishing fine bathing beaches and is surrounded with good stands of timber on three sides. The club owns 300 feet of frontage and several acres of

The clubhouse is of the rustic type with exterior log effect. There is a large hall 28 by 40 feet, a screened in porch 12 feet wide running the entire length of the building and facing the lake, dressing rooms for women and for men, and a kitchen.

It was built by H. F. Sengstock local contractor. Much of the work, such as filling in the grounds, painting Mrs. Zietlow was formerly Miss the building, driving a well and building a dock has been done by members and Mrs. Fred Thiel of the town of of the club. The building is well equipped with furniture, rugs, kitchen utensils, dishes, stoves, and numerous nouncement of the marriage of Miss other articles donated by members. Curtains and window seat covers were made by the wives of the club members. Several boats and a radio have

The clubhouse was erected for general recercation purposes, for the members and their families. When the grounds have been put into condition Wednesday for a few days visit at the graduate of the Weyauwega high and seeded they will afford excellent school and the Oshkosh Normal. She facilities for a practice golf course, George Werner, before leaving for has been a teacher in the public tennis, base ball, horseshoe and other Florida where he will be instructor at schools of Appleton. Oconomowoc and games. These are some of the aims for other cities in Wisconsin, and has future development planned by the The Rev. and Mrs. Virgil W. Bell taught in Niagara Falls the past two club. It will also afford the club an excellent place to carry on its civic ac tivities, such as giving children of the city outings at the lake and camping

SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 6 The public schools of this city will open Tuesday, Sept. 6. Classes will be Elkhart lake Sunday. organized in both the high school and cial, George E. Van Heuklom of Wey- the grades on the morning of that Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lowell. Miss auwega; assistant principal, science day. High school pupils are encouragat the principal's office Friday, Sept English, library and dramatics, Miss 2. The following teachers have been Marcva Lynn of Port Edwards: his- engaged for the ensuing year: Printory, social science and Latin, Miss cipal and city superintendent, F. D. Ethel Reese of Superior, Wis; seventh Wartinbee; Blanche Schoonover, Lone department, Miss Gladys M. Heyer of Kenneth Vinton, city. science; Mar-Clayton, Wis; sixth grade, penman-garet Wegner, Sheldon, mathematics: ship and fourth to eighth grade draw- Helen Taft, Sparta, music supervisor Eleanor M. Jerde of Cumberland, Wis; city, agriculture: Roy Quinn, city Mrs. J. W. Monsted returned Wed- third and second grades. Miss Sylvia physical training and coach; Jane nesday evening from a two weeks vis- Sader, of Fremont, Wis; second and Euldwin, Mountain, Latin and civies; it with relatives at Hartland, Milwau- first grades, Miss Vivian M. Bergh of Gladys Barlament, De Pere, commer-Clayton, Wis; kindergarten and music, cial; Harriet Brooks, city, English 1 grades and high school, Miss Iona and 2: Edith McLeod, Rib Lake, junior day for Rhinelander and Minneapolis Johnson of New Richmond, Wisc; sec- high, English; Ella Mantor, Abbotsford, junior high, history and mathematies; Mildred Novotney, Antigo, domestic science; Vivian Kipple, Long dren are spending a few weeks in Prairie, Minn., history and debate; Anita Baum, Colby, sixth grade; Ella

Mrs. Lucia Kimball and three chil- Jensen, Waupaca, fifth grade; Marlon dren of Oshkosh, Neb., who have been Barlament, De Pere, fourth grade; Elmaking an extended visit at the home len Patterson, city, third grade; Gen of Mrs. Kimball's parents. Mr. and evive Thulin, Iola, second grade; Vera Mrs. Henry West of the town of Lind, Ross. New London, first grade; Ruth Crawford, Ashland, first and second; HOLD OUTDOOR SERVICE The three churches served by the Rev. L. G. Moland of this city, held a

Earl and Robert have returned to their union outdoor service on Sunday in home in Chicago, after spending the grove adjacent to the Bethesda Conservices were held, one at 10 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Moland, the spending a week's vacation with her other at 2:30, by the Rev. N. E. Singrand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew ninger of this city. The male quarter and the choir of the Bethany church of this city rendered special music. A ty nurse of Outagamie-co. accom- pienic lunch was served at noon. The women of the Navarino church served pleton, spent the weekend at their coffee and ice cream throughout the a business visitor in Clintonville Tues-

In the evening a pageant, "The Unhadowed Cross," was given by 15 of city, have enjoyed a weeks outing at the young people of Navarino, under Shawano and Clover Leaf lakes. They OF TOWNSEND RESIDENT the direction of Leonard Whalfors. The returned home Tuesday. the musical part of the program. The ertown, visited over the weekend at young people having parts in the the G. A. Huhn and Carl Schlinger pazeant were Clara Rasmussen. Helen homes in this cay. ter of Mrs. Chlee Faulks of Waupaca patrant were Clara Rasmussen, Helen and Gordon Clark of Townsend, son of Whalfers, Miriam Johnson, Olga, Ruth Mrs. Margaret Robinson of St. Paul, and Rosolia Rassmusson, Arthur and family of Appleton, have been visiting Mrs. Margaret Robinson of St. Fall. Willard Cole, Orville Hanson. Oscar relatives in this city, returning home were married Tuesday neon at the Meland, John Abrahmson, Lucile Hanson Tuesday.

J. A. Dickie, sheriff at Crystal Falls Siegel. Mich., visited his old friend, A. J. Ricker on Tuesday. He was in this to get his wife and three children, who the Putsburg Plate Glass company at part of Wisconsin locating stock which

Chicago, has spent several weeks visiting at the home of his son, H. A. Lingel, of this city and at Clover Leaf lakes, camping. He and his wife re-Mrs. L. G. Moland has gone to Hinstron who wants a fish dinner and is dale. Ill., and Chicago for a visit of willing to wait for it is supplied with a two weeks. She left with the Emil pole, line and fly and allowed to catch Carlson family who spent several

James Casey of Waterford, and Rob While the fish are being prepared, he ert Jefferson of Plint, Mich, are guests Stanley drove to Split Rock where Mr. and Mrs. Levi Larson and son. Kieth, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson and

> Supply to attend a reunion of several lof the week. relatives. Mrs. Pritzen remained for a usit of two works. Carlton Reuter of New London, was istate fair.

POTTER LADIES AID **GROUPS TO HAVE MEET**

Special to Post-Crescent Potter-The Ladies Aid society of atheran church will meet at the Open Tuesday Morning to home of Mrs. Robert Olk Wednesday Sept. 7. The Ladles Ald of the Re formed church will meet at the home of Mrs. Otto Schultz, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Wertz of Buffalo

> past week. The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Settlage the home of the Rev. Edwin Nuss. the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kasper and son

N. Y., visited a few days at New Hol-

were business callers at Hilbert Friwith her uncle, Robert Riordan, at

Chilton. Miss Dorothy Smithers, who has been visiting at the Ella Bartel home. returned to her home in Fend du Lac. Wednesday.

Miss Cecelia Helf of Glendale spent uesday and Wednesday at the Frank Millm and Oito Docttcher homes. The Rev. Edwin Nuss and family left Tuesday for Sutton, Neb. The annual meeting of the Northwest Syn-

od of the Reformed church will be

expects to make stops at McGregor, Iowa: Berne, Minn.; and Vermilion, S Mr. and Mrs. H. Wertz, Buffalo, N Y., at Miss Rise Wertz, Potter, attended the former's sister's silver edding at Fond du Lac. They also

risited with Mr. H. Wertz's brother and sister while there. Miss Viola Riordon of Chilton visited at the F. S. Milim home Sunday

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Klug and family and Mrs. Charles Klug visited a few days at the Christ Veupel home

the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Gudio Lothes and Mr. and Mrs. John Lothes of Sheboygan spent Sunday at the August Wenzel home

at the George Duchow home the pas Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Peters autoe

Miss Helen Krupe of Hilbert visited

to Loon lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duchow of Brillion visited at the George Duche

The Rev. H. G. Schmid of Plymout vas a caller here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Alves, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harms and Miss Alva Cleist attended the wedding of Miss Jerna Prange, daughter of Mr. and drs. August Prange of Sheboygan.

Miss Rose Wertz visited at the ome of Leona Koehler of Hilbert, he nast week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shannon and

amily, of Stevens Point, were guests it the J. M. Konzelman home over he weekend. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. DeLap and family attended the Masons' picnic at

MANY FRIENDS ATTEND PARTY AT CASEY HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville-Mr. and Mrs. John casey entertained the following guests at their home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterbury, Ashland: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rollinger and family, of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien, New London: Mr and Mrs. Arnold family, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frahm and family, Grand Chute: Mr. and Mrs. James Wittlin and family, Center: Miss Katherine Casey, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Storm, Grand Chute: Mr. and Mrs. Lippert. Greenfille: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolf, Apple ton: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoier and son Edwin, Hortonville: Miss Nell Wittlin, Appleton; Edward Nussbaum. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Casey and

son. Leon. Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin, and sons, Terrence and James, were at

Shiocton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Levezow and children were at Appleton Sunday. Lucille Mantz and Irma Schultz are cisiting at the Henry Fassbender home in Hollandtown.

Miss Leona Timm of Kaukauna, was ı the village Sunday. Henry Van Straten spent Monday at

Miss Margaret Casey returned Tuesday to Appleton after a two weeks va-E. H. Schultz drove to Milwaukee

Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. Koche. Mrs. George Fuerst and Miss Olg-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen of this

Bethany church of this city assisted in Mr. and Mrs. George Huhn of Wat Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Teice and

> Mrs. Rudolph Sams spent Tuesday at New London with her sister, Mrs.

William Madel arrived from Chicago have spent the month of August with Mrs. Madel's mother, Mrs. Robert Mil-John Engel, who is connected with Jer. They left for Chicago on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cook, who have

been visiting Mrs William Zimmerman in this city and Mrs. H. Mischoe' at Clover Leaf lakes left the first o readside cafe near here that offers a turned to Chicago Tuesday morning. | the week for their home at Allanta Georgia. The Misses Lucie Wrucke and Many Curran of Campbellsport, are

visiting at the home of Miss Wrucke's sister, Mrs. Otto Fritz. E. J. Van Houckium and Milton they called on Mr. Stanley's Mrs. Mildred Kersten.

Mr. and Mrs. At Mayer returned to Mrs. Della Fritzen drove to Neenah on their home at Fond on Lac. the first Mr. and Mrs. Iron Thes of this city have zero to Milwaukee to ottend the

TWO ARE INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT

Marie Luckjohn Thrown the silver wedding anniversary of Mr Through Windshield; Grandand Mrs. Albert Spiegleberg at their mother Hurts Knee

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Marie Luckiohn and

er, were injured in an automobile ac- Drews, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nahrling. and children of Waukesha visited at cident Sunday when the Bessette car curve at the foot of a bill. Miss Luck- Luclia and Adolph Spiegleburg of Winjohn was thrown through the wind-chester, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bruss shield and suffered severe cuts on her and family of Winneconne, Mr. and face and neck. Mrs. Bessette injured Mrs. Harry Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Osher knee. Occupants of the other car car Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreescaped uninjured it was reported Both cars were badly damaged. Other occupants of the Bessette car were Joseph Bessette and Peter Bessette of the town of Deer Creek. The party drove to Crandon Sunday to spend the day with the Abraham Bessette fam- Mrs. Frank Spiegleberg, Mr. and Mrs. ily. The accident occurred on their return trip.

A band concert will be given here Schuelke, Mr. and Mrs. William Reickevery Thursday evening by Nicholson band. Businessmen have made arrange as the weather is favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Paul entertained Sunday in honor of the second birthday anniversary of their son. Norman, of Oshkosh, Walter Neumann, Elmer Dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. August Paul, Miss Martha Paul, Edward Paul, town of Deer Creek: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reinert and Harold Reinert, Mr. mer. Elsie Kleberg, Norma and Waand Mrs. Edward Reinert of the town of Maple Creek.

The old time dancing party given by the Lady Foresters at Armstrong hal Friday evening was attended by a large crowd. Music was furnished by the Pochlman seven piece orchestra of Sugar Bush.

atives at Mayville during the weekend A daughter, Rosemary Alice, wa Rehbein of New London, visited Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller visited rel-

Minnie Mantz Sunday. Mrs. Herman Montag, son, and daughter Geneva of Chili and Gustave Fenske of Menasha, called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winslow Monday. Ferd Braatz of Shiocton, was a busi iess caller here Monday.

DALE COUPLE OBSERVES 25TH YEAR OF WEDLOCK

Dale-About 165 persons attended

home here Saturday evening. The following persons and their families were present: Mr. and Mrs. E. Kleberg. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Selle, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Schuman, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Bessette, her grandmoth- Albert Drews. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rickman, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. August Rickman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Drews. ger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kufnfom of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Draws and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luedt ke and family, Ruth Witt of Medina. Miss Zeda Dobberstein and Armond Dobberstein of Hortonville, Mr. and Irvine Tews, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Spiegleberg, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin mann, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grossnick. Mrs. Lizzie Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt, Carl Schmidt, Gertrude Neuman Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Drews, Ennith Hase of Necnumber of relatives at their home nah, Miss Ester Drews of Appleton. Norma and Irma Drews, Mildred Ede Remart, Elda Neuman. David Kohl. irma Platz, Harold Leitzig, Esther Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Knapp of the Platz, Lut Kohl, Elmer Eake, Jeanette Kleberg of Readfield, Lawrence Breb ter Selle, Leola Reoseller, 'Norman

> oorn to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hurley Saturday.

> Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn attended the ood sale given by the Lutheran Brotherhood of the Christus church at Clintonville recently. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Battes, Morris

Leitzig, Chester Brehmer, Harold and

Bernice Beckman, Viola Reichman,

ınd Marjorie Clare Battes were Clin tonville callers Saturday evening. Mrs. M. Long. Anne and Mildred long were at Clintonville Monday. Miss Mary Bricco of Sugar Bush isited at the Simon Bricco home Saturday evening.

Conrad Handgartner of Marion called at the James Ruddy home Monday

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Miss Carol Running of Racine, has been visiting at the home of her parthe past week.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Running, Miss Marga.et Stier of Apileton,

ment the week at the homes of Hope ind Helen Hoffin**an.** Mrs. Dave Hanselman was called to linnesota by the serious illness of her

iother, Mrs. Freeman. Mrs. W. C. Devenport and daughters, Jane and Olive, were gr "ts at

the homes of Mrs. Frank Hoffman and Mrs. Anna Stier and Joseph Hoffman isited at the Hoffman homes, Friday.

Helen Hoffman was a business caller Appleton Tuesday. Edward Hanselman and family of

eenah, spent Sunday at the home of Jake Hanselman.

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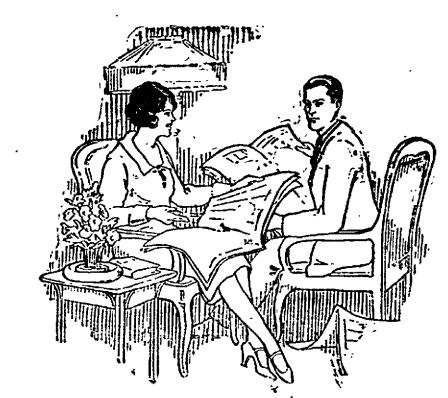
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G. O. P. LEADERS IN STATE SQUABBLING OVER WAUSAU MEET

Lenrooters Not Overly Anxious for Conference Called for Next Week

Milwankee-Political gossip attenlant at Governor's day at the state fair here indicated that the coming Republican convention at Wausau will be none too harmonious in the sclection of twenty-six uninstructed delegates to the Republican national meeting.

Politicians from all corners of the state gathered before the administration building for the time-honored custom of absorbing and dispensing sary for him to be in Virginia directthe latest news and hearsay concerning the rival factions. The grist of the day's arguments shows considerable activity on the part of some forces, notably those adherents of former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, to de lay the conservative caucus on the grounds that "some one is trying to licans.

The Wausau Record Herald says:

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS SEALED BIDS
The undersigned Board of Public Works of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids until the 15th day of September, 1927, 12 o'clock M for furnishing all labor and material and constructing according to plans and specifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the City Clerk, sewers as follows,

Spruce Street from College Avenue South 140 feet. State Road from College Avenue to Franklin Street.
Roosevelt Junior High School.
Plans and specifications and bidders
blanks are on file and may be seen at
the office of the City Clerk or City

Engineer.
A certified check in the sum of Five
Per Cent of the contract must accomany each bid. The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Given at the office of the Board of Public Works this 21st day of August,

Board of Public Works. E. L. WILLIAMS, Clerk. August 31, Sept. 7

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY. In the matter of the estate of Norman Moder, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this
matter by the county court for Outa-gamic county on the 27th day of August 1927.
Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 9th day of January 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the second Tuesday, being the 10th day of January 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased thon presented to the court.

Dated August 27, 1927,

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALEERT H. KRUGMEIER,

Attorney for the Estate.

Attorney for the Estate.

Sept. 1-8-15

NOTICE OF SEWER ASSESSMENT AND HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Board of Public Works of the city of Appleton. Wisconsin, on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1927, viewed the property on the following described street:

Spruce Street from College Avenue South 140 feet for the purpose of assessing and determining the benefits that would accrue to each parcel of real-estate affected by building of said sewer by order of the Common Council of said city of Appleton all in accordance with the plans and specifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the city clerk; that having viewed said proposed sewer and having duly assessed and having duly assessed cach parcel of real estate affected by said proposed sewer and having duly assessed and the Board's report determination and assessment and the Board's report being on file and open to inspection in the office of the Roard in said City Clerk's office and will so continue for a period of ten days from the date of this notice, for wit until the 10th day of September, A. D. 1927, and that on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1927, and that on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1927, and that on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1927, and that on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1927, and that on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1927, and that on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1927, and that on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1927, and that on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1927, and that on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1927, and that on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1927, and that on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1927, and that on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1927, and that on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1927, and that on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1927, and that on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1927, and that on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1927, and that on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1927, and that on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1927, and that on the

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CHEVROLET Used Car Lot Back of Hotel MADISON PROF TO MAKE VIRGINIA SCHOOL SURVEY

Madison-(P)-Prof. M. V. O'Shea. ho directed an extensive survey of the schools and colleges of the State of Mississippi and city of Newark, N ., will now perform a like service in Virginia. He is a professor in the

school of education of the University of Wisconsin. Prof. O'Shea was chosen to direct the Virginia survey by an educational commission of 10 members appointed by the general assembly of the state. He will have the cooperation of a staff of specialists in the various departments of education, and he will present a report of findings with rec-

ommendations to the general assembly for improvement of the educationd institutions. Prof. O'Shea will have leave of absence from his duties at the University of Wisconsin when it is neces-

NO INQUEST INTO DEATH

No inquest will be held into an accident Monday night which caused hang something on Wausau Republitho death of Raphael Herman, 22, Shiocton, according to John Lonsdorf district attorney. Mr. Herman died early Wednesday morning from a fractured skull suffered when his car was struck by one driven by Norbert Pfefferle of Appleton, a mile west of

> "While the accident appears to have ocen avoidable," Mr. Lonsdorf said. there is no evidence of willful negli-

Four other people, injured in the

Claims have been made that Senator Lenroot and others of the conservative wing of the party are in favor of the meeting at this time, nearly a year in advance of the national convention, but the Record Herald is auhoritatively informed that neither

ir. Lenroot nor any of the leading

Republicans who assisted in his cam-

paign last year is in sympathy with

the movement, and that none of them was consulted as to its being held

date against Senator Robert M. La Follete in 1928. CONFERENCE IN APRIL The propaganda for delay is based on the assumption that Lepropters believe the Wausau meeting should

ference in April. so give ample opportunity to select possible candidates for United States

notor and governor in April.

legislative committee. LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY.

Ideal Lumber & Coal Company and
Hettinger Lumber Company, each a
Wisconsin corporation, Plaintiffs.

Ludwig Koenigseder, et al. Defend-

Daggett's call was authorized by the

and pursuant to, a judgment of foreclosure of Mechanic's Liens and sale
duly rendered in the above entitled
action by the Circuit Court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 21st
day of July, 1927, and duly filed,
decketed and entered in the office of
the Clerk of said Court in said action
on the 21st day of August, 1927, I, Otto
H. Zuchike, Sheriff of and for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, do hereby
give notice; that i will expose and offer for sale, and sell, to the highest
and best bidder, at public auction and
vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the
Court House in the city of Appleton,
Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the
25th day of September, 1927, at 10:00
o'clock in the forenoon of that day,
all of the real estate and premises
subject to said liens, situated in the
Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie
County, Wisconsin, hereinafter described and described in said judgment of foreclosure and sale, and by
such judgment ordered and directed
to be sold, subject to the mortgage
debt thereon of defendants. Matt
Defferding and Anna Defferding, his
wife, to satisfy the amount due and
owing plaintiffs and detendants, lien
claimants herein, under said judgment, together with costs, inteand charges thereon and costs of
sale, as provided by law as follows.

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of and for Unragamie Co C. G. CANNON. Altorney for Plaintiffs, Appleton. Wisconsin. Aug. 4-11-18-25 Sept. 1-8

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GIRL Competent for general house-work. Mrs. F. S. Bradford, 312 W. MAID-For general housework. Edgar P. Schommer, Tel. 471R.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10 WOMAN—For general housework 18 GRIP—Brown, Lost Tuer, evening, On Greenville or School Section Road Containing clothing Reward. Tel. 2012 WATTHESS— Experienced. At Gil Mays Ib fourant, Hat Branchford.

Help Wanted-Male AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN-

Articles for Sale FURNACE-Pipeless Colaric, Elmer Van Gompel, Little Chute, Main St.

Boats and Accessories EVINRUDE-Twin cylinder, for sale, Inquire R. G. Sykes, Heckert Shoe

COAL-Coke and wood. Quality, J. P. Laux & Son. 824 E. Commercial St. Tel. 1620.

BED- Walnut Commode. \$12.00 Couch \$7. Tel 4496W, 726 E. College COAL STOVE-Large size. "Favorite. Price \$10. Tel. 2743J. Price \$10. Tel. 2743J.

DAVENPORT BED—And chair, cane back, upholstered in velour, with 2 extra cushions—a real nice suite of furniture for \$74.00, 3 piece velour set, stationary, davenport, and 2 chairs, complete for \$74.00. Buy here—we can save you money. Aaron's Furniture Store, 421 W. College Ave.

TAILORING—We do all kinds of repairing, cleaning, pressing, alterations on Ladies and Gents garments, We call and deliver. Max Krautsch, Phone 4359, 130 E. College ave. Over Palace.

at 535 N. Mcade, Tel. 2474.

KITCHEN RANGE—All grey enamel, very reasonable, Gas ranges, new, only \$35,90. Steamer wardrobe trunk \$15,60. Cash or credit. Appleton New & Second Hand Store, Hotel Northern Eldg, Open evenings until \$39.

IANDOLINS-I. Cheap, Tel. 4971 or

Jis—Just reactive to me white oak from I railon to 50 gallon. Also have gold fish John Gerritts. It Cellege Are selection of fine Americal of period paper, the to 516, od 61; r. Store.

J. J. PAPER—There's nothing Just to 50 are Wall Paper to make the transport of the Smile See our patients. We lain Neble, 226 W. Washington Cont. Wall Paper and Paints.

Wanted to Buy

FIRST WARD-6 rooms, all modern on paved street, \$5,600. L. O. Hansen, Phone 112:.

5TH WARD—5 room bungalow. Modern except bath. Lot 60x124. Price \$3700. For appointment call W. S. Mason No. 4160.

cludes interest S. MUELLER ST.—Near Pierce Park, New beautiful 6 room all modern home. Garage. A beautiful place. Price \$6,000. Very cheap for this lo-

HOMES—In all parts of city, some with small payments down, stop col-lecting rent receipts and pay on your

every respect. Price \$6,500. one ante room. Well lighted and well SUMMER ST. W.—Modern, new five ventilated. One of the best business room bungalow. Two car garage. Ineations on College Ave. Tel. 2807 or Price \$5,500.

FIRST WARD—New, modern five room bungalow. Has large lot, Lo-cated on a paved street. Price \$6,400. \$1,500, down and balance easy terms.

Prices from \$100.00 to \$450.00 each.

CHEESE FACTORY—Will trade for a farm Geo, Artz, 231 E. Winnebago St. Tel. 2064. Horses Cattle, Vehicles 4: Rooms and Board 67 the heat continued houses on the best continued houses on the See Win Krantkraemer, 1202 W. College Ave. Phone 512, 120 Tell 1910 W.

A satisfied owner of a Central Motor Car Co., Used car is our best guarantee to you. We have all models now ready to show and demonstrate. We list below many exceptional values we have to offer at this time. 1927 Essex 4 Door Sedan \$\$45

1925 Jewett Coach \$585



2-Ford Trucks, exceptionally good buys. 4-Ford Coupes from \$50.00 up 1-1926 Ford Roadster, winter top, at \$59.99 down

FOLLOW the classified ads and se-

7 Used Car Specials We list seven of the finall backed up by our guarantee. - "Used Cars with an O. K. that Counts."

> 1-Low Model Ford Coupe. A.1 S. & O.

> > Northern

OF AUTOMOBILE DRIVER

Greenville.

accident, were reported Thursday to be convalescent.

and that none of them will attend as delegates. The inference is that Lenrooters vant a grip on the delegate slate. Mr. Lenroot, on a recent visit here, was approached by friends who urged him to stage a political comeback by becoming a candidate for delegate at large. Should be enter the contest and, win, the same friends say that would justify his becoming a candi-

be only preliminary to a larger con-Delay in appointing uninstructed delegates at large is considered desirable until the likely presidential candidate's name is known. It would al-

ants.

TAKE NOTICE:—That by virtue of, and pursuant to, a judgment of fore-closure of Mechanic's Liens and sale

"All of Lot Thirteen (12) of Randall Tark Addition, being a part of the Southwest Quarter (SW 4) of Section Twenty-four (21). Township Twenty-one (21). Range Sevenicen (17) East, in the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamle County, Wisconsin," together with all improvements thereon.

Terms of sale, Cash.

Dated at Appleton, Wis., this 3rd day of August, 1827.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE, Sheriff of and for Outagamic County, Wis.
C. G. CANNON.

Western Maryland

LIBERTY BONDS

If. S. Liberty 2nd 44s 100 9:33

U. S. Liberty 4th 448 104 , 233

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLÉ

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—(P)—Butter higher: re-ceipts 7,407 tubs: creamery extras-44½; standards 40½; extra firsts 41½ 043; firsts 37½ 035½; seconds 350 36½. Eggs higher: receipts 4,629 cases. firsts 29@30. ordinary firsts 23@27.

CHIC: G.: FOTATALS

Chleage—(A)— Potato receipts 254
on track 100; total U. S. shipments
\$18 cars; trading very slow; market
steady; Wisconsin sacked Round
Whites 1.75 @ 1.90, mostly; 1.30; Nebraska sacked Irish Cobblers 1.75 @
1.85; Idaho sacked Russets 2.25.

TWO VOCALISTS AT **FAREWELL CONCERT**

Dorothy Ornstein and Isabell Wilcox Will Sing at Program Mrs. Churchill formerly fived in Appleton by Legion Band

Miss Dorothy Ornstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein, 708 E. Cago. North-st, will sing at the farewell concert played by the composite Wiscon-l sin American legion "On to Paris" band Tuesday evening at Lawrence evening 'rom Milwaukee where they Memorial chapel, according to Edward attended the state fair and visited F. Mumm, leader of the band. Miss friends. Ornstein is a graduate of Appleton high school and now is attending the st. as returned from a six weeks vis-University of Michigan. Miss Isabell it with relatives and friends in the Wilcox, former soprano soloist of the southern part of the state. 120th Field Artillery band and a graduate of Lawrence college conservatory of music, is soloist of the band and al- Wednesday for Milwaukoe to attend so will sing Tuesday evening. Mrs. Eric Lindberg will be accompanist for

both singers. Other solists for the concert will be Orville Thompson, Appleton, clarinet- 25 trombone player.

several other city officials also have two weeks visit with relatives and signified their intention of attending.

OFFER LAND FOR WIDE **CURVE ON PROSPECT-ST**

A compromise to climinate the dangerous curve at Bellings Corner, at the intersection of Prospect-ave and Carver-st, will be effected between ers of the land required to eliminate the curve, according to Mayor A. C. Rule. Three tentative plans for the new road were marked off by L Schindler, city engineer, at 12, 26 and 30 degree angles. The Kavenaugh brothers, had agreed to deed enough land for the 12 degree angle but they opposed both the other plans because they said, the road would then interfere with a proposed plat of that

Wednesday afternoon, however, the mayor said, the Kavanaugh brothers stated they would prepare a blue print of a proposed compromise between the 12 and 20 degree angle cutoff and if acceptable to the city, they yould deed the land free of charge It is very likely that the city will ac cept the compromise, Mayor Rule

NURSES PLAN FOR YEAR'S HEALTH WORK IN SCHOOLS

Miss Mary Orbison and Miss Jane Barclay, city school nurses, started Thursday morning to make plans for the health program in the schools the coming year.

dren treated during the summer for defects of the throat, teeth, eves, etc. they said. How large a percentage of the recommendations made by the nurses in the spring concerning the health of the children have been followed out was not known. Examinations will be made after school opens

The nurses continued their follow up work during June after the school session and urged parents to have defects treated during the summer so children would be in better physica condition for school this year.

KIWANIANS TOLD HOW TO CAN FOOD IN TIN CANS

New methods of carning food in the home were explained to members of t' - Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at hotel by Wilbur Sparks of the Canning i upply Co., Neenah, Mr. Sparks told of a process whereby fod can be presented in tin cans.

LEGION MEETS SEPT. 12 AND DANCES ON SEPT. 14

Members of Oney Johnston post of the American legion and its auxiliary will hold their joint business meeting at Elk hall on Monday evening. Sept. the past year. 12, and their dance at Armory G on Rednesday evening, Sept. 14, according to R. M. Connelly. dance chairman. At first it was planned to hold both affair Monday at Elk hall but the change was made to

a larger crowd. Many of the Icalonaires had the mistaken impression when the change in date was announced that both " meeting and dance were to be held on Workerday at Armory G. Mr. Connelly said.

AUTOIST CAUGHT HITTING HIGH SPEED PAYS \$10

O. DeGruff was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday afternoon after he pleaded guilty to a charge of ---ing. Mr. DeGruff was arrested Aug. 29, by Charles J. Steidl, county motorcycle policeman, while speeding through the town of Hortonia at 50

THE WEATHER

THURSDAYS TEMPERATURES

	A distriction to	44 23 (1)(62
Appleton	63	64
Chicago	64	7-1
Denver	59	
Duluth	62	70
G.liveston		200
Kausas City	70	54
Milwaukee		76
St. Faul	65	22
Scattle	62	45
Washington	70	6.5
Winnipeg	36	80
Winnipeg	WEATH	सार

Mostly cloudy ' night and Priday; probably showers in east received: warmer in east and south portion Fri-

WEATHER CONDITION

The pressure is high yet over the edistern states, with generally weather. This "high" is now thing way, however and the pressure is lower over almost the entire country | Vera Lucdike of Appleton: Jeseph T. from the Mississippi voller vestward. Birkenneyer and Miss Ethel Coppes, with "low" centers over Texas and S. skatchewan. Rain areas are scat- off and Miss Fern Tackman, both of tered in this "low" but they are de Appleton, and Raymond Schneider of veloping. The continued development | Chilton and Miss Helen Heimmerman and castward movement of the low of Appleton. pressure should cause a period of local showery weather over this ere morning to Albert Vanden Booger tirued moderate temperature

21: George hurchill and daughters Helen and Clara of Ellsworth. are visiting at the home of Mrs. M. F. Mahoney, 926 W. Pospectave,

Edward Alesch and daughter Bernice left Thursday morning for a

Mrs. George W. Miller, Mrs. Henry Haferbecker returned Wedner !--

Mrs. Ida Greisch, "20 N. Richmond.

Alma Ferg and Miss Erna Byer left I the state fulr.

Ohio, formerly of Appleton, who has falting at the home of Mr. and red Poppe, 711 E. South Riverst, and James E. Miller. Elkhorn, st for two weeks will return to her

friends at Crandon. Wausau

where they visited a few days and -ended the state fair. Ray Merrill of Lawrenceville, N. J.,

probate court, has resumed her duties gage was searched.

Miss Alma Noyes, clerk of Outagamle-co court, is spending her vacation in Milwaukee.

Mrs. L. Babcock and family are in Milwaukee attending the state fair. Mrs. L. A. Fisher and children are siting at the state fair in Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Blood and children, Mrs. Fred Jorgensen and Miss st. died at 5 o'clock Thursday morn Ada Jorgenson of Oshkosh, visited ing after a month's illness. He was friends here Wednesday.

the fair. He reported that the profirst few days and there was a large attendance each session. He may return to Milwaukee again Friday, Emil Bender of Milwaukee visited relatives here Thursday.

John K. Killenham and Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Killenham of Ottawa, Canada, returned home Thursday af-Many parents have had their child atives in this vicinity. The trip is being made by automobile.

terment will be in Riverside cemetery Peter Linser and William Donneter of Iron Rver were Appleton visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rasey of Winnipeg have returned to their home after a visit in several cities in Wisconsin. They stopped one day at the home o Mr. and Mrs. S. Malone.

Miss Myrtle Kranzusch, clerk in the office of Lee Toonen, assessor of incomes, has been ill at her home for

SPANISH WAR DELEGATES

camp of Spanish American War veterthe national convention of the organtion started Aug. 28 and continued unthe meeting as chairman of the state department delegates. There were between 25,000 and 30,000 people at the

a special vote of recommendation to Winfield Scott, chairman of the bureau of pensions, for his work during

MAN THROWN OUT OF SALOON SEEKS DAMAGES gine. No damage was caused to the

The suit of C. John Welch vs Paul Kobel, for damages, was postponed Wed sday until next week, when the case will be tried before a jury in municipal court. Mr. Welch alleges in his complaint that he received an mjury to his shoulder when he was elected from Kobel's soft Crink paror last Feb. 6.

RETURN TO THEIR JOBS

DAIRY INSPECTOR HERE

spector was in Appleton Thursday dairies for butterfat content. Theodor-Sanders, deputy health officer, assisted Mr. Radike. Several dealers whose milk had not been up to grade at the last test made by Mr. Sanders, were rechecked by the state inspector.

It atschel, county clerk, were busy Wednesday filing applications for marriages licenses. Six licenses were granted Wednesday to: Henry Van Laarhoven of Coleman and Miss Joephine Sanderfoot of Kaukauna; Frederick P. Jentz of Appleton and Miss Selma E. Grucit of Brillion: Herry C. Mullen of Seymour and 715 s both of Kaukanna: Wesley H. Wisth-

One license was granted Thursday

INVITE PUBLIC TO ATTEND HEARING ON ZONE CHANGE

All persons interested in placing section of Wisconsin-ave. In a local ousiness district have been uged to attended the hearing to be conducted by the ordinance committee the common council in the city hall Thursday night. The comthree day 'rip to Milwa' 're and Chi- mittee has been asked to hear objections and petitions to place a part of that street in a business district and report to the common council at its next meeting.

SANITY BOARD WILL **EXAMINE CHECK FORGER**

Members of the state board of control will sit as a commission in lunacy on Sept. 12, to determine whether Amelia Cappetto allas Tony Senese is to be committed to a state hospital for the insane, according to word received Thursday by Judge Theodore Berg of municipal court.

Senese was sentenced by Judge at hard labor in the state penitentiary of forgery on July 17. It was alleged of J. L. Cooney on a check for \$45. Senese.

en to Waupun, according to Sheriff Otto Zuehlke, the prisoner hid all the stating that since their marriage on first visit to Appleton since he moved jail towels in his grip. However, he Feb. 24, 1923, Mr. Rothlesberger has did not get away with them, as the called her abusive names and in the tewels were found when Senese's bag. few months prior to the time she filed

Senese "skipped the country" after forging the check, and was found breakdown. at Logansport, Ind., and returned to

DEATHS

Carl Loeper, 69, 330 E. Winnebage born in Germany and came to the United States forty-five years ago, advisory committee, returned settling in Appleton where he had Thursday from an inspection trip to since lived. The survivors are his gram had been satisfactory for the Legler of Milwaukee, Mrs. Fred Neuman, Oscar and Max. Loeper, Mrs. Orville Oestreich and Mrs. Harvey following: Alois Treiber, garage, 527 Klitzke of Appleton; one brother, Herman of Appleton and two sisters. Mrs. Herman Wiese of Appleton and Mrs. Henry Holtz of Racine. Seven grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held at 1:45 Monday afternoon ter spending the past month with rel- from the home and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. E. Gerfin will conduct the services. In

LEMKE FUNERAL

The funeral of Herman Lemke, who died Wednesday at Cecil, Wis., wil be held Sunday afternoon at Cecil. Mr. Lemke is the father of Mrs. Albert Rehbein of this city.

MORE APPLETON PEOPLE

BACK FROM CONVENTION Milwaukee this week are Mrs. James and for the evening. The Marigoid ing of the river lowered the water A. Wood, Arthur P. Jensen, George H. Serenaders, who have been at the several inches below the crest of the Packard, Evelyn Slattery, Elmyra Herman Schultz, Ervin Schultz, Clar Jamison, Frank Sager, Mr. and Mrs. August Weendhoft, Waukesha.

The Appleton section and exhibitors are along aisle H in the industrial

Automobile on Fire Biremen answered the first alarm of the month Thursday morning when they were called to the gas plat to extinguid a fire in an automobile parked there. The fire was e used by a short circuit in the en-

MY SWEETIE IS TAKING

ME: TO A SWELL SHOW

AFT WARDS AT SOME

MY BEAUS GOT A

OUT IN THE COUNTRY .. HE

HE-GUY .- HE KNOWS ALL

HE'S JUST A GREAT BIG

THE COPSTO

SWELL AUTO -- WE JUST

LOVE TO TAKE LONG RIDES

JUST LOVES THE BIG OUTDOORS

DOGGY PLACE

\$10,000 PRIZE MARE DIES OF PLEURISY AT WISCONSIN FAIR

Milwaukee .-(A)-LaGrita. \$10,000 prize mare owned by Mrs. Edward Humphrey of Jefferstown, Ky., died Itae Wednesday night from pleurisy.

Her deah ended a three day fight of attendants to save , the life of the black champion that had never been beaten in a show ring. The horse was brought here to participate in the horse show at the state fair.

Five veterinarians attended her and Herman J. Roeder, who declared himself a Christian Science practitioner and his wife prayed for the mare outside its stuble

GREENVILLE COUPLE SEPARATED BY DIVORCE

Elizabeth Rothlesberger was granted an absolute divorce Wednesday af-Alfred Rothlesberger.

Mr. Rothlesberger was ordered to at Waupun after being found guilty ray \$50 a month allmony, \$50 counsel fees, and was given title to a that on June 20 he forged the name farm in Greenville which the couple owned jointly. Mrs. Rothlesberger drawn on the First National Bank is given custody of two children, Glaof Appleton. The check was indors- dys Ruth, three years old, and Marie ed by Senese and Elton LaPlant, La- Bizabeth, 18 months old. However Plant swore out the warrant against Mr. Rothlesberger is to be allowed to see them for two hours on alter-The day that Senese was to be tak. nate Sunday afternoons.

Mrs. Rothlesberger charged cruelty, suit for divorce, her health had been so undermined that she feared a

BUILDING PERMITS

Two local business firms received two of eight building permits issued lips and Enterprise in circuit court Wednesday and Thursday by the Thursday. For the burglary of the construct a new stairway and porch several other admitted offense an addion the building at 228 N. Oneida-st. I tional sentence of from one to seven granted a permit for a new front in

Other permits were issued to the en coop, Badger-ave; John Bekel, basement under residence, 923 W. Harrisst; Fred De Witt, porch, 1213 W Eighth-st; E. F. Miller, Inc., residence 1303 S. Lawe-st; Herbert Wettstein stairway in residence, 1000 N. Rich-

WAVERLY TO REMAIN OPEN AFTER LABOR DAY

A prize waltz contest and balloon SEE APPLETON EXHIBITS latter part of September, Mr. Maioney said, and will not close Labor day as G. Batzler, J. E. Volgt, Francis Voigt, chester of Peoria, Ill. The Rice or periods. chestra was at the beach in June.

SCHOOL NURSE RETURNS FROM NURSING INSTITUTE

Miss Jane Barclay, school nurse, has returned from a two week's institute sponsored by the Illinois League of Nursing Education at the new medical school building at Northwestern univeristy in Evanston. Several courses connected with public health nursing were included in the work.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Frances Beach et al to George Beach

ME AND MINE

SAY-TYOU: OUGHTA' SEE

MY STEADY -- YOU'D GO

DIPPY OVER HIM -- HE'S

MY, INDEPENDENCE "

YESN'ILL BET ALL THE

COPS . KNOW HIM GEE!

WHAT'A RATTLE BOX!

HER BEAU BUT I WON'T

SHE IS ... I'VE SEEM !

TELL ON HIM -- LET ER

DIE HAPPY- - WOW-

MAKES A LOTTA MONEY THAT HANDSOME - HE'S ! TOO -- GEE BUT HE'S A WILD OVER ME WANTS ME SWELL DANCER WANTS TO MARRY HIM BUT I LIKE TO DO P'FESSIONAL WORK MY GOOD HEAVENS WHAT A JEALOUS HUSSIE -- 1T'S SO EVIDENT | NEVER DID SEE THE LIKE - NEVER!

IT COULD GET MARRIED

TOMORROW IF I'D JUST

SAY THE WORD . SAMMY ..

Tactless Politicians Plentiful In G. O. P.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-Historians may credit "needled" with alcohol. HAD HIS TROUBLES

great and good works to the present idministration, but in these annals Of the official family, as honest

croup as Diogenes ever could hope to ind, few members have developed that race and caution of speech which save a man from regretting or denvig what he has spoken. Recent utterances of the two new

prohibition chiefs call this to mind. Prohibition Commissioner J. M. Doran, until recently a retiring, hardbrought the drys clamoring about his working chemist engaged in preparing Icohol formulae to defeat the hosts of cars for explanations. the larger mid-western cities.

Dr. Doran announced that the beer ternoon by Judge Theodore Herg of on sale now, was very bad. The price municipal court, in her sult against of beer had been forced up to 25 cents glass. "an awful price to pay for public to accept near beer at the rate of 6.000,000 barrels a year. Dr. Doran, to be sure, probably will learn more as he goes along. Speakeasy beer, always terrible, always has

sold for 25 cents a glass and customers YOUTH SENTENCED FOR BURGLARIES

at Waupun; Accomplice Sent to Reformatory

Wausau-(P)-John Hayes, 22, Chiago, brought here from Oneida-co lander, Harshaw, Pelican Lake, Philbuilding inspector for construction es- | Wilson Mercantile company warelimated to cost \$8,000. Both the per- house at Rhinelander, when the booty mits given to the business men were was valued at \$4,000, he was given a The total cost of the improvement was | years was imposed, the two not to run

Lloyd Burmeister, who admitted taking part in five of the robberies, was given a term of from one to three vears in the state reformatory at Green Bay. Chester Balsewicz, by E. Maple-st; K. O. Bergskaben, chick- whose father Hayes was employed on farm, who admitted assisting one burglary, was paroled to P. F. Siebel, a neighbor for two years.

FLUSH RIVER FOR 24 HOURS TO SAVE FISH of the nation do not seem to have been

Two sluice gates at Menasha were opened Tuesday evening for 24 hours BAND INSTRUMENTS ALL from Menasha to Green Bay according to word from the United States shower will be held at Waverly beach engineer's office here. The river was pavilion Friday night, according to flushed because it was reported that harles Maloney, manager. The beach hundreds of fish were dying near of water would save them.

One of the needle dams on the was the custom in previous years. A near the Fox River Paper company Among the persons registered at the special dance program has been plan- here was opened during the 24-hour Appleton booth at the state fair at ned for the afternoon of Labor day period. It was reported that the flush-Milwaukee this week are Mrs. James and for the evening. The Marigold ing of the river lowered the water

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Thursday norning at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. anl Mrs. Arthur Mayer of Kau-

A son was born Thursday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and in municipal court. Congestion of the Mrs. G. W. Haber, 311- Elm-st. Mena-court calendar necessitated postpone-

Church Conference

The fourth quarterly conference of the First Methodist church will be held at the John McNaughton room of the church at 7 o'clock Friday eve ning. The official board will meet foltwo lots in the village of Grand Chute. lowing the conference.

commonly understand it is near beer

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman started his troubles with his first two public announce then was understood to have said that prohibition in New York. His first statement aroused the ire of both wets few other motor companies and sevand drys, and the second utterance eral specialties and industrials. U.S.

But Lowman's and Doran's bad breaks are mentioned first only beremark or two about the British debt that sent the British government higher into the air than Linbergh ever could fly and brought a bomb crashing about Mellon's facts and figures. KELLOGG TOO

Secretary Kellogg is on the list for his refusal to allow aviators of the Houston (Tex.) Chamber of Commerce to make a good-will flight to Mexico City, because such a flight would jeopardize the larger interests" of this

Disregarding the effect of the statement on whatever friendly feeling Mexico might entertain for her north-Maximum Term is 12 Years ern neighbor, everyone in this country promptly assumed that Kellogg's ests," hence oil. Whereas the secretary meant nothing of the sort.

> Secretary Wilbur has had his moments, too. There is no need to back back to the political speech which the president himself had to suppress. Reflyers for sending out an SOS just when they expected to fall into the middle of the ocean, has been added to the classics.

> Secretary Hoover has handled him-If well and seldom tripped up, Secretary Sargent has solved the problem by saying nothing, whatever, although a speech to Italian Mussolini fans in which he honorably mentioned Garabaldi brought pangs to his hearers. Even Secretary New might wish to erase the threat of postal prosecution of Charles A. Levine after the Chamberline-Levine flight to Germany,

President Coolidge has stood behind the protecting coat-tails of the astute presidential spokesman, of course, but even from this refuge has extensively explained remarks about former Ambassador Jusserand of France and Secretary Hoover. Still, the prosperity and well-being

ed and repaired where repairs were Dodge Motors, Common 1778

PINGLE TRADES FARM FOR TWIN CITY PROPERTY

George Pingle, route 6, traded his 153 acre farm for property in Neenah General Electric 142%

ment of the trial, Judge Berg said. CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago (P) Poultry alive, dull; receipts 5 cars; fowls 15@21; springs; 21@22; turkeys 25; roosters 16; ducks 18@21; geese 17.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Muncapoli — (7) — Flour unchanged shipments 38,814 barrels. Bran 27,90@ 27,50.

Markets

U. S. Liberty 314s 101 4:33 **RAIL BUYING MOVE** U. S. Liberty 1st 41/8 103 9:32 U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 % 8 101 332

ndecision in Industrials Overcome as Bulls Push Up Railroad Shares New York-W- Heaviness

Steel was fractionally higher at the start.
Strength developed in a number of issues as the session advanced. Some of the motor stocks sold up I to more breaks are mentioned first only because they have been recent. Other
government administrators also have
laid themselves open to criticism. None
other than Secretary Mellon made a
other than Secretary Mellon made a
Steel quickly extended its gain to
Oct. . 12.77
RIBS—
Sept. . 11.65
Oct. . 12.77
RIBS—
Sept. . 12.60
Oct. . 12.77
RIBS—
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Sept. . 11.65
Oct. . 12.77 losses of a point or more were pro-tiful. Foreign exchanges opened firm demand sterling ruling around \$4.85 at

> The indecision manifested by indus-trials was overcome when a broad bluying movement developed in the the expected increase in earnings in the expected increase in earnings in the later month of the year. The rate for standing loans was maintained at 5% per cent.

at 314 per cent. The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 1,700,000 shares. CLOSE HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chiengo—U. S. D. OF A.— Hogs 24,000; uneven 10 to 25 higher; mostly
15 to 25 up; top 11.05; bulk good and
choice 160 to 200 lbs. weight 10.70@
11.00; 220 to 250 lbs. 10.25@10.90;
rrassy and half fat kinds 180 to 230
lbs. mostly 9.50@10.50; butchers 260
to 300 lbs. 9.85@10.40; most 310 to 375
lbs weight 9.35@9.75; bulk of packing sows 8.40%8.85; most pigs 8.25@
9.50. American Locomotive 109 Cattle 9,900; good to choice fed steers and ykearlings strong to 25 higher; others uneven; mostly steady American Car & Foundry 103
American Smelting 169
American Sugar 9034
American Sumatra Tobacco 5334
American T. & T. 6934
American Wool 25
American Steel Foundry 55
American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 4334
Anacodna 46
Anacodna 47
Anac American Car & Foundry 103 Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 35 Baldwin Locomotive 2594 | around Baltimore & Ohio 120 Bethlehem Steel 6234

International Merc. Marine Com. 614

Pan-American Pet. & R B 49

Standard Oil of N. J. 3834

Sinclair Oil 16% Southern Pacific 120

Southern R. R. 132

St. Paul Railread pfd. 33

Studebaker 513;

Swift International 2274)

Chicago Great Western Com ... 1512 no. 2, mixed 1.05 2 2 1.07 2; no. 2, white 46 48 48 2; no. 3, white 44 7; 64 46 2; Rye 1, 98 14; Barley 73 68 4. Timothy 2 8 5 6 7 5, 60. Clover 18.75 6 26 75. 112.90; ribs 11.95; bellies 13.25. Chicago Great Western Pfd 33% Chicago & Northwestern 90 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 10914 Chrysler 60 1/4 MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

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Band instruments used at Appleton high school last year have been returned to the school after being replated. The instruments were sterilized and reposited where send and send and reposited where send and reposited

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

The Pingle family will move immediately to a home in Neenah.

Trial Postponed

Trial of Chester Fletcher of Shiocton on a statutory charge was postponed until Oct. 6, when the case was called until Oct. 6, when the case was called in municipal court. Congestion of the court calendar necessitated postpone-MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Horn, Mis-

Miss Mildred Hilfert of "rycland,

hemo Friday. Mrs. August Haferbecker and son made reservations for the concert and Howard returned Tuesday from a

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dean returned Wednesday night from Milwaukee

is visiting friends and relatives in Appleton. Mr. Merrill was a resident of

Miss Marjorie Walker, registrar of after a two weeks vacation camping at Lake Winnebago.

J. Norman Fisher left for Waukesha Thursday evening.

C. C. Nelson, a member of the state

Fred R. Morris and Louis Jeske. Slattery, Ella, Alice and Lida Jamison, their engagement Labor day and will but 10 per cent of the water that is members of the Charles O. Baer Mr. and Mrs. George R. Schaefer, J. be succeeded by the Dewey Rice or customary during the average water ans returned Thursday morning from Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Heckert. Mrs. ization in Detroit, Mich. The conven-ence Jamison, R. J. Schaefer, W. G. til Friday. Mr. Jeske represented the Louis Stolt and Miss Gladys Stolt, and local camp and Mr. Morris attended Charles Steinbach, Brillion, and Mrs

convention, a record number, according building. to Mr. Morris. The convention gave

SUPERVISORY TEACHERS

Miss Nellie McDermott and Arthur . Collar, both of Hortonville, supervising teachers of Outagamie-co. have resumed their duties in the office of A. G. Meating, superintendent of Oulagamic-co schools. They recently attended the meeting of supervising chool teachers held at West Allis.

TO CHECK DAIRYMEN

R. F. Radtke, deputy state dairy inbecking milk and cream of various

Marriage Licenses

Clerks in the office of John 12

tion tonight and Friday, with con and Mess Anna Verkulien, both of

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL MEETING OF COUNTY TEACHERS

Expect 150 Mentors at Instiand Saturday

The final program for the annual grade and rural school teachers of Outagamle-co has been completed by introduced provided that notaries pub-A. G. Meating, county superintendent lie must have certain qualifications. of schools. The institute is to be held and Miss Splies has charge of the no-Friday and Saturday at the county taries public department. courthouse. About 150 teachers are expected at the meeting. Teachers of May argued. "Why didn't he wish

Mr. Meating will open the two day weighs only 90 pounds program at 9 o'clock Friday morning with an address on The Year's Sched- tions. ule. He will be followed by W. P Hasman, principal of the Outagamic sighed, "It's late in the year and I Rural Normal school, at Kaukauna, have to take care of w 16,000 'qualificawho is to talk on Job Analysis Plan in ters' Agriculture, E. G. Doudna, Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin Teacher's association will discuss Wisconsin History. Miss Doris Von Kaenel, Chicago, will close the morning program with an address on Penmanship.

The afternoon program will open with an address on Modern Health Building and Grounds and Measures by Dr. Carl Neidhold, Appleton. Mr. Doudna will follow Dr. Neidhold with a talk on How To Teach

Mis. Van Koenel will again talk on Penmanship after Mr. Doudna's second address and Principal Hagman

supervisor of school libraries. W. C. kauna and P. H. Ryan, Appleton. Hewitt of Oshkosh Normal school will give a third address on Penmanship, ings and equipment. address on Teachers in Service.

problems will be the closing feature of the afternoon program. The outline of

ONEIDA M. E. CHURCH TO HAVE LABOR DAY PICNIC

The Methodsit Episcopal church at Oncida will hold a picnic on Labor day on the church grounds on County trunk lines E and H. four miles south of Oneida. A program of games and races, has been arranged for the day. A baseball game will be one of the features of entertainment. Chicken dinner and supper will be served.

Services at the Methodist church o'clock. Sunday school will be conducted at 11 o'clock Sunday morning ty owners will be given a chance to be and in the evening at 7:30 there will heard on the assessments at that time. be a preaching service.

65c Opeko Tea,

62c Opeko Coffee,

35c Pure Vanilla

48c Strawberries in sugar, 2 for49c

48c Raspberries in

75c Harmony Bay

50c Olivo Liquid

25c Klenzo Dental

25c Adhesive

40c Adhesive

Plaster

49c Pkg. Gaurets

\$1.00 "93" Hair

25c Corn Solvent

13 Ounce Milk of

25c Tube Zinc

25c Tooth Brash

\$1.00 Georgia Rose

35c Baking Chocolate, 36c

18c Pincapple in Sugar 49c

48c Orange Marmalade 49c

25c Whole Cherries 19c

Rum, 1 pint for49c

25c Georgia Rose Cold 19c

25c Georgia Rose Van. 19c

50c Olivo Liquid Shampoo 39c

50c Klenzo Amiseptic 39c

Creme19c

Cotton49c I Pound Absorbent

40c Adhesive 29c

19c Pkg. Gaurets 43c

\$1.00 "93" Hair 79c

for 19c

MAY WISHES BARNEY HAD HER JOB SINCE HIS BILL WAS PASSED

Madison-(P)-May Splies, state employe, is "just a little bit put out at

It really isn't the young Milwaukee issemblyman's fault that he should tute in Courthouse Friday introduce a bill which became a law and make the young lady work "after hours" to keep up with her job. Just thinks he "ought to have known bet-

> The bill which Assemblyman Spott "Barney is one of us little fellows,"

all parochial schools in the county, al-so have been invited to the meeting. May is just exactly five feet tall and

She looked at the stack of applica-"Out of the way, big people,"

TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Two Inventory Bodies to introduced early in the next Congress. Gather Tuesday lowing principles;

mie-co board are scheduled to meet terstate stream on which flood control will talk on Reorganizing Wisconsin next Tuesday. The building and is largely a national obligation, one-Weeds. The afternoon program will grounds committee will meet at the quarter of the total cost of the first storage for agricultural and domestic federal government. office of John E. Hantschel, county Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, will cierk, at 2 o'clock, to allow monthly open Saturday's session with an ad- bi'ls. An inspection of the county dress on Outagamie-co's Health Pro- buildings will be made. Members of gram. Books and Looks will be the sub- this committee are John Tracy. Apject of a talk by M. H. Jackson, state picton, chairman, John Neisen, Kau-

The inventory committee for Rivergive an address on The Teacher and v.ew sanatorium will meet to take the Community. Mrs. Von Koenel will the annual inventory of the build-Members of Mr. Hewitt is to talk on Making Pupils this committee are John Diedrick. Think and Mr. Hogman will give an route 1. Kaukauna, chairman, F. D. Zecholl, route 1. Black Creek and Ar-An informal conference on teacher's nold Kruger, route 1, Sugar Bush. The inventory committee of the county asylum will meet to take the annual inventory at that institution. Members of this committee are: R. T.

> senhusen. Appleton. Both the latter committees will present their reports at the November session of the county board.

> Carpenter, Maine, chairman, John Krapstein, Greenville and Otto Thies-

WILL CONDUCT HEARING ON SEWER ASSESSMENTS

A hearing on the assessment of benefits and damages for a sewer on Spruce-st from College-ave 140 feet south will be conducted by the board Onelda will be held Sunday at 10 of public works in the city hall at 1.30. Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 13. Proper-

Two Big Nites Valley Queen, Big Labor Day Celebration Sept. 4th and 5th, Labor Day. Sun. and Monday at Valley Hot Band from Fond du Lac, Wally Beau.

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Arizona Fighting For Water Rights In Building Of Dam On Colorado River development program, which co-operation must be based on just recognition of the reciprocal rights of both

It has been explained why Arizona opposes the Swing-Johnson bill for Colorado river development. Through the activities of the Arlzona Colorthe same Barney did it and May Arizona stands for a definite, constructive plan of action for Coloradio river development, which is to be included in a new Colorado river control, bill in the next Congress.

Arizona's people believe they have ertain fundamental and definite ights to the use of the Colorado river which may be summarized as follows:

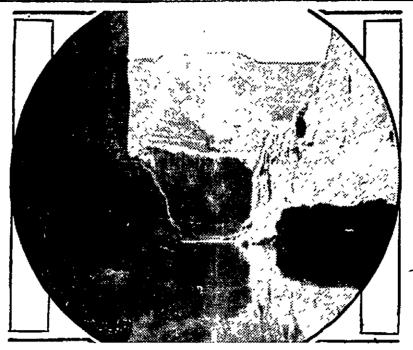
1-The unqualified constitutional right to the use and disposal of the water of the Coloradio river as it flows through Arizona's borders. 2-The ownership of the stream bed

of the Colorado river within Arizona. 3-The right to a revenue in lieu of auge flow of the Colorado, which fall vithin Arizona amounts to 2369 feet. 4-The right that no dam or dams wholly or partly in Arizona can be constructed without the consent of BASIC PRINCIPLES

The new bill for Colorado niver control, generally approved by the neonle of Arizona and which will be will undoubtedly be based on the fol-

1-Recognition by Congress that, forma. Three committees of the Outaga- as the Colorado river is a great ingreatriver control and development

ADVOCATED AS SITE OF DAM



Marble Canyon dam site, 20 miles below Lee's Ferry, Arizona, is advocated by Arizona as a site where the Colorado river's waters could be equally divided among the lower basin states between Arizona and Cali-

project to include flood control, large

ment, shall be borne outright by the

tevelopment program, which co-opertion of the reciprocal rights of both state and federal governments.

3-Provision-to be reinforced by a treaty between the United States and Mexico—that all Colorado river water stored in the United States shall be unqualifiedly reserved for beneficial use within the United

4-Provision that in any Colorado of federal funds—at sites wholly or partly within Arizona there shall power at cost, for the purpose of the proportion to the contribube reserved a reasonable block of Arizona development by public or STATE PROPERTY

5-Agreement that after all obligations to the federal government have California's need for a domestic water been met, the project works and all benefits thereform, shall become the property of the state or states in which such project is located. 6-Recognition that the approval of

the Colorado river compact by all the cutside the Colorado river basinseven Colorado river basin states is essential to a comprehensive development of the river, free from friction first dam for the benefit of the lower 7-The willingness of Arlzona to

approve the Colorado river compact when a just agreement between the lower basin states of Arizona, Calif-ornia and Nevada, covering their rights to the use of water and a reasonable annual revenue for their contribution of natural resources for power production, has been reached and approved by the federal govern-

TRI-STATE AGREEMENT 8-The inclusion of the follow-

ing points in such a tri-state agreement between the lower basin states (A)-The reservation for beneficial

need of complete co-operation be- use within each of the lower basin be left to a small, highly qualiftween the Colorado riverbasin states states of the water rising in tributar- engineering commission, appointed by and the federal government in this les of the Colorado river within the the president of the United States boundaries of such state.

(B)-The use by Novada of 300,000 acre feet of water annually, or as states. much thereof as she can practically use in the reclamation of Nevada lands.

(C) Equal division, measured Lee's Ferry of the balance of the Colorado river's flow allotted to the velopment of the three states involved. lower basin states between Arizona and California.

(D)-Provision that states contrielver development — through the use buting of their natural resources for power production shall, in lieu of taxation, receive a reasonable annual retion of such resources.
DIVERSION VIEWPOINT

If the above agreement can be cached, it is highly probable that Arizona, recognizing the urgency of supply from the Colorado river, will be willing to waive her legal right to prevent California's desired diversion of practically 1,000,000 feet annually

If Arizona, California and Nevada cannot agree on the location of the basin states, this determination can



with the approval, if desired, of the governors of the seven Colorado baship

Such a commission should reach 11 lecirion from the standpoint of safety? practicability, revenue producing possibilities and the best ultimate de-The people of these states can well offord to accept the decision of Ru a commission and proceed to act



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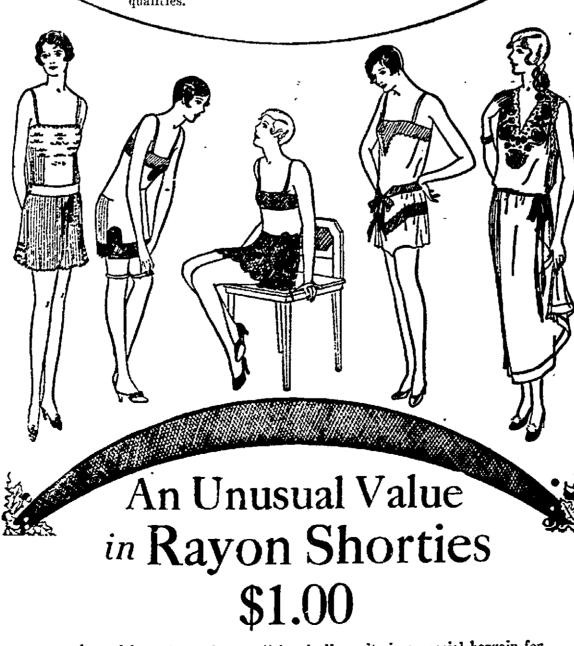
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-Fourth Floor-

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A ficsh pink silk padded jacket is lined with white silk. \$12.

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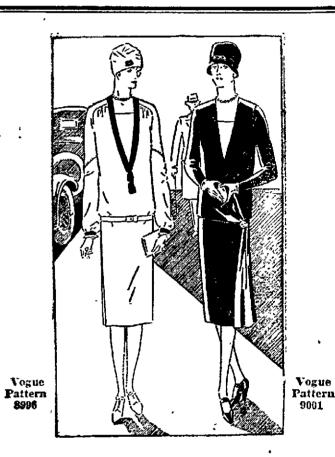
Shoulderettes | Fleecy Wool \$2.50 to \$5

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Infant's Sacques

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